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and would not dare to refuse. It is

pointed out as significant that Gov-

ernor Roosevelt will not assert that he

will decline the office if nominated. He

hopes, however, with the aid of Sen-

ator Hanna, to defeat the plan to nom-

Roosevelt was said to have been told

by his friends that to yield would be

to stand in his own light as a candi-

date for president four years hence: that the vice presidency was a political

graveyard from which he could never

be resurrected. His place, they urged.

was at the head of the ticket in New

York again this fall. In the last prop-

osition Rossevelt concurred. On the

other hand it was said Platt emissaries

argued that to turn his back on the

manifest wish of the Republicans of

the country would be to forfeit his

right to the future support of the New

Years organization, and the Republic-

and of that state might look elsewhere

for a candidate for governor. Of

course there are those who are always

uncharitable enough to attribute sinis-

ter motives to Platt. They istimated

that he desired to kill two birds with

one stone-eliminate Rocsevelt from

New York politics and humiliate Han-

na for his uncomplimentary criticism

FORTY-FOUR YEARS

corded a tremendous oration. When

quiet was restored, Chalrman Hanna

read the call of the national committee

for the convention. This was followed

by the temporary rollcail of the dele-

Mr. Hanna then, in a few appropri-

ate words, introduced Senator Wolcott

of Colorado as temporary chairman of

the convention. Mr. Wolcott was

greeted with a cyclone of applause

when he arose to speak. His effort

was an elaborate review of the achieve-

ments of the Republican party, and

was well received. At the conclusion

or the "keynote" selection of the rel-

lowing committees was made: On ore-

denitals, on organization, on rules and

order of husiness, and on resolutions

ation and the convention recessed up-

WOLCOTT'S SPEECH.

Achievements of Republican Admip-

Istration Eloqueatly Extelled.

United States, there was never one gath

pleious circumstances as those which su

distoric and beautiful city, where we firs assumed territorial responsibilities, who

our fathers, a century and a quarter ugo

maintain that nearrality which we ove to a great and friendly government, the same

spirit lives today in the genuine feeling of sympathy we cherish for the brave men

now fighting for their homes in the veld;

of South Africa.
The first and pleasant duty of this great

convention, as well as its insiluctive im-pulse, is to send a message of affectionau

greeting to our leader and our country's

president, William McKinley. In all that pertains to our welfare in times of peace.

his genius has directed us. Through the delicate and trying creuts of the late war

he stood firm, concareous and conservative

and under his leadership we have emerge

triomphant, our national honor untar

Democracy had full sway, with both houses

of congress in party second with the executive. No summary of the name ciful dis-

asters of this four years cats convey an

(The last Cleveland administration was

then reviewed, the speaker dwelling on the paule and industrial depression.)

Facing these difficulties, the president im-nediately upon his inauguration convened

congress in extra session, and in a mes

age of force and lucidity summarized the

legislation essential to our national pros-perity. The industrial history of the United States for the past four years is the trib-

ute to the wisdom of his judgment. It is

The tariff measure under which we are

upon common knowledge that certain duties

saries of life should be lowered and not

raised; advances in invention and new

trade conditions made it unnecessary and

reduce income, the revenues from the

measure rendered essential by four years of

Democratic rate, and under its beneficent

quickly epitomized.

emented forever.

promitizated the immertal Declaration

Since the first party convention in thes

til Wednesday noon.

Ago Today in Philadelphia the Republicans

Chose Losing Ticket.

They May Repeat the Same Experience in the Convention

Which Today Began Its Session on the Anniversary of John C. Fremont's Nomination For President.

The Work of the Convention Began at Noon Today. Mark Hanna Set Wheels in Motion and Senator Welcott Assumes the Gavel as Temporary Chairman. His Speech.

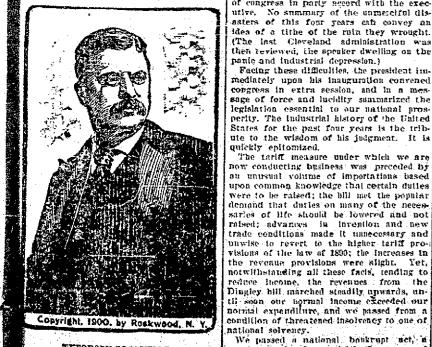
Philadelphia, June 19. - Today, the mighty essemblage, and he was ac-Jorty-fourth anniversary of the day on which General John C. Fremost was nominated by the Republican convention held at Musical Fund hall, in this city, the national Republican convention assembled at noon in the great exposition building in West Philadelphia. Here, amid the swelling memories of half a contury, and in the presence of men who saw the blood-stillned clouds lie across the sunrise of the party, the Republicans mot in the high tide of their giory to name their national candidates and enunciate the platform for the coming campaign.

From early morn till moon, party leaders, marching clubs, delegates and visitors wended their way toward the great hall, and as the hour of convening approached there was not a eat visible that had not its occupant,



BENATOR MARCUS A. HANNAL while thousands thronged the aisles and other points of vantage and disadvantage. It was an inspiring scene The spacious auditorium was a vast sea of gay colors, old glory waved on every side, and wherever possible among the profusion of decorations were revealed to the nublic gaze counterfeils of famed party leaders, both living and dead. Seated upon the stage were the great generals of the party and men famous in every clime. The urrival at the hall of each of the distinmished leaders was the signal for an outburst from the enthusiastic dele-

Promptly at noon Senator Marcus Hanna approached the chair in the enter of the stage, dropped the gavel and the great Republican national convention of 1900 was under way. The oppearance of Oblo's junior senator



THEODORE ROOSEVELT. an electrifying effect upon the

blight of the Democratic policy, are again enabled to transact business and share the blessings of Republican prosperity. (The acquisition of the Hawnian islands was then referred to and also the settlement of the Pacific relironds with the government.) AS TO TRUSTS. Whenever a Republican administration is

provisions, thousands of honest men who were enculfed in disaster because of the

in power there is constant talk of trusts. The reason isn't fat to seek. Aggregations and combinations of capital and their only encouragement in prosperous days and wid-ening commercy. The Republican party has always maintained that any combination having for its purpose the cornering of a market or the raising or controlling of the price of the necessaries of life was un lawful and should be punished, and a com lawful and should be punished, and a com-mission appointed by the president under-act of congress has made careful lavesti-gation and will soon present a full report of the best method of dealing with this intricate question. We shall meet it in some efficient way and, as a party, shall have the courage to protect every class of our citizens. There was never a better time to deal with it than now, when there isn't in this broad land a man willing to work who doesn't find employment at fair wages, and when the elamor of the aghistor who and when the clamor of the agliator who seeks confiscation and not regulation, falls on dead cars and finds no response from the artisans in our busy workshops.

The campaign four years ago was fought on the currency question. The Populistic Democracy lusisted that the United States alone should embark on the free colunge of silver at the raile of 16 to 1, without waiting the concurrence of any other nation. The Republican party insisted that the question of bimetallism was interna-tional, and that until it should be settled under agreement with the leading commer-cial nations of the world, gold should continue to be the standard of value in these United States. Upon that issue we tri-numbted, in accordance with the pledge of happen. In accordance with the pieuge of the party on honest effort was made to reach some international solution of the question. The effort failed of accompilat-ment. The mints of the countries of Europe were open for the colonge of gold alone. The vast discoveries of Alaska, South Africa, and the states of our own country, have furnished a steadily increaslug volume of gold, and, with the recent European action, have demonstrated that the question is one calling for international scilon by all the great countries of th commercial notions as shall scene permue-cases of relative value to the two metals. Meanwille my follow the path of safety.

[Continued on 8th page.]

Sends Peace Offer These committees retired for deliberto Boers.

It Is Declined

caused the owner but our country's By General Botha, that the convention is assembled in this historic and beautiful city where the Terms

ndependence. While we observe the law of nations and Proposed Were Not to His Liking — Hostilities Resumed.

> The Burghers, With Plenty of Ammunition, Arms and Supplies, are Retreating to the Mountains.

mished, our credit unassailed, and the equal London, June 19 .- Lord Roberts, acdevotion of every section of our common country to the welfare of the republic cording to a Boer dispatch from Machadodorp, sent a message to Comman-Four years ago the Republican party at dant General Louis Botha on June 13, St. Louis named a ticket which communded the confidence and support of the American suggesting disarmament and complimenting the bravery of the burghers. people. It here the pames of two emin-It was pointed out that the surrender loyal service to bla country and his party would be without dishonor to the No whisper of personal attack intruded upon the national issues which determined burghers and would prevent much suffering. General Botha asked for a six the contest. (The speaker then paid a tribite to the late vice president, Garret A. days' armistice in order to confer and consider. 'Lord Roberts consented to When Mr. McKinley became president he five days. Finally General Botha detook the reins of government after four clined to accept the proposal and hosears of Democratic administration. For

tilities were renewed. The Boer commandees are retiring on Hiddleburg, followed by the British cavalry and artillery, occasionally shells reaching the rear guards. The Poers are destroying the bridges and burning the veldt behind them, carrying off provisions and cattle and leaving the country barren.

Other advices from Machadodorp say that the Boers have an abundance of arms and ammunition, with dynamite and oxen, and that they are preparing heavy wagon trains for a retreat to the Lydenburg district, where the chiefs, notwithstanding rumors to the con-

trary, are determined to make a stand. Mr. Steyn, in his proclamation declaring the Free State still free and independent, says the fact that the army is yet in the field renders Lord Roberts' annexation contrary to international law.

CCT TO THE CORE.

News of the World Dished Up Minus Heads and Tails. Ex-President Harrison and family

are touring the northwest Sydney Spears was hanged for wife murder at Sherman, Tex.

REAL

War is Now on With China.

Vessels Sunk.

Shot From Celestials' Guns

Found the Weak Spots in Two of the English Warships.

The Firing Upon the International Fleet in Taku Harbor Was on Command of the Dowager Empress.

Berlin, June 19.-The German consul at Chee Fu telegraphs that a Japanese torpedo boat from Taku has brough the following:

"The Chinese laid torpedoes on the Taku river and collected troops from Shan Hei Kwan, The foreign commanders assembled on the Russian flagshi; and addressed an ultimatem to the commanders of the Taku forts, sum mening them to withdraw their troops before 2 o'clock June 17. At 1 a. m. June 17 the guns of the forts opened fire, to which the Russian, British French and Japanese warships replied The bombardment lasted seven hours. The British ships in the river between the forts are reported to have been sunk. The telegraph line and railroad between Tien Tsin and Taku were destroyed. Communication by water is also threatened." .

London, June 19 .-- China declared war against the world when the Taku forts opened fire upon the international fleet. The accounts of what took place are still unsatisfactory, the best semi-official information being the dispatch received at Berlin from Chefu. The unofficial parratives coming by way of Shanghai vary widely and bear internal evidence of supplementing the main facts with guesswork. One dispatch says that the Yorktown participated in the bombardment. Another asserts that American marines formed part of the storming force of

A dispatch from Chefu says: "The occupied. The Chinese opened fire unexpectedly. The casualties to the mixed force were as follows: Killed-British, 1; German, 3; Russian, 1; French, 1. Wounded-British, 4; German, 7; Russian, 45; French, 1. Chinese torpedo boats were seized." A Shanghai correspondent says:

"The forts began firing in observance to orders from Peking, conveyed in a personal edict of the empress downger. by advice of Kang Yi, (president of the ministry of war). Several warships were struck by shells from the 12-inch guns of the forts. The heavy Russian losses were due to the blowing up of the magazine at Mandahur. Four hundred Chinese are reported to have been killed. The Chinese, when retreating, feil into the hands of the Russian land forces. Two of the forts were blown up. The 32 warships at Taku aggregated 200,000 tons and carried more than 300

guns." The failure of Admiral Seymour's column and its retreat to Tien Tsia increase, it is presumed, the peril of the legations in Peking, which is still isolated, although Shang Hal forwards Chinese rumors that the legations were attacked by mobs who were mowed down by machine guns, and also that the members of the legations were massacred.

The situation at Niu Chwang is reported critical. The British consul at Kiu Kwang has ordered all foreigners to Ku Ling and Nau King Chang. The powers are taking prompt action. Four thousand German troops have been ordered to China; 10,000 French troops have been ordered to embark at Salgon, capital of French Cochin China. and from 3,000 to 5,000 more Russians came from Peoria and Springfield to have been ordered from Port Arthur

Instructions to Kempif. Washington, June 19 .- The instructions sent to Admiral Kempff, relative to his participation to the seizure of the Taku forts, were broad, consisting of a direction to protect all American interests and to that end to act concurrently with the representatives of the other powers. It is explained that in the opinion of the authorities this order conferred upon Admiral Kempif ample power to selze forts, to fight or to do anything; in fact, on the sola condition that in his judgment his acts should tend to protection of American interests:

Cut Off. Berlin, June 19 .- The German foroign office has received no telegraphic strength to the ticket."

communication from Peking for several days, either by way of Russia or any other route. The reports regarding the burning of the legation and the murder of the German minister, Baron Von Kettler, have not been confirmed, although the foreign office has tried every posible way of getting something

Delayed by a Typhoon. Manilla, June 19. — A typhoon has washed out the road between Tariac and Manilla, delaying the arrival of the Ninth regiment here for probably a week. The typhoon has caused the United States transport Hancock to return to the bay, where she now awaits a moderation of the weather.

Something About Taku.

Washington, June 19 .- Taku is situated at the mouth of the Pie-Ho or southern bank of the river, about 67 miles from Tien Tain, with which it is connected by a railroad. Part of the Tien Tsin army corps has modern organization, drill and arms, and is stationed at the Taku forts. Between Taku and Tien Tsin, in the center of

Says He Killed Goebel. Frankfort, Ky., June 19 .- William Culton, who is in jail under indictment as an accessory to the murder of Wilham Goebel, has received an anonymous letter postmarked Fort Worth, Tex., in which the writer says: "I am sorry you are in trouble. I killed Goebel. He knew I would do it. Ten minutes after the shooting I watched the crowd in the statehouse yard from the Fort Hill. I went to Georgetown and took a train, landing at Cincinnati next day. At Kansas City I got scarel and went to Oklahoma before coming here. am on a ranch out here."

Cuban Investigation. Washington, June 19. - Captain W.

A. Smith, one of the postal inspectors who recently returned from Cuba, reported at the postoffice department. He said that the reorganization of the Cuban postal service was well advanced when he left Havana, although it would be impossible to say what the losses will amount to until every office in the island has been investigated and the sales of stamps to postmasters checked. This work will consume sev-

BIG

BlazeOccurred This Morning.

Millions

In Money the Amount of the Damage.

Building Blown up to Check the Spreading of the Flames.

Bloomington Suffered a Destructive Blaze Early This Morning-The Burned District Covers Two Squares.

Bloomington, Ills., June 19-A fire started in this city at 12:30 this mornng which caused a loss estimated at two million dollars. Several buildings blown up to check the progress of the flames

\$400,000. The records were saved by prodigious offort. Greisheim buildings \$100,000, Cole Bros., \$75,000, Klemm, \$199,000, Minerva block, \$100, 000. Phoenix hotel \$30,000, Windsor hotel, \$75,000. The burned district covers five squares. Two firemen are missing supposed to be in the ruins. The supply of water prooved inadequate to quench the flames. Engines assist the department here.

Boom For Chapler. Indianapolis, June 19. - John W

Kern, Democratic candidate for governor, was asked whom the Democrats would nominate for vice president at Kansas City, and replied: "I do know it will be a Democrat and not Towne I have heard a number of persons mentioned, but of all I have heard spoken of my choice at present would be Wil than Mr. Roosevelt. However, the liam Astor Chanler of New York. He is very popular and was elected to congress from a district that was 10,000 Republican. He has a clean record, he raised and equipped a regiment in the last war, he has the means, he is popular, and he would add great

WHO

Will Knock the Persimmon?

A Lively Row

Between the Different Bosses

As to Who Shall be the Candidate for Vice President.

Roosevelt is Still Coquetting With the Delegates-He Wants the Job, But Fears He Will Lose if He Accepts.

Philadelphia, June 19. - Governor Theodore Roosevelt made a specific refusal of the nomination for vice president. Standing in a small room facing a crowd of newspaper men, he made the following statement, reading it from a couple sheets of manuscript:

"In view of the revival of the talk of myself as the vice presidential candidate, I have this to say: It is impossible to too deeply express how touched I am by the attitude of those delegates who have wished me to take this nomination. Moreover, it is not necessary to say how thoroughly I understand the high honor and dignity of the office, an office so high and honorable that it is well worthy the ambition of any man in the United States. But while I appreciate all this to the full, I nevertheless feel most deeply that the field of my best usefulness to the

SENATOR EDWARD O. WOLCOTT.

public and to the party is in New York

state, and if the party should see fit to

renominate me for governor. I can in

that position help the national ticket

as in no other way. I very carnestly

ask that every friend of mine in the

convention respect my wish and my

The document was in his own hand-

writing and in lead pencil cony, and

he read it with the same complacence

that he would have given a platform

speech. The scene bordered on the

Sitting near him as he spoke were

Congressmen Littauer and Sherman of

New York and Professor Jenks of Co-

lumbia college, who have all along

urged the governor not to accept. Just

behind the row of newspaper men

stood Frank Platt, Lemuel Quigg and

B. B. O'Dell of the New York organ-

ization. As the governor read and

waited for the newspaper men to write

down the statement he frequently

glanced in the direction of the group

of politicians. When he finished he

said: "Gentlemen, that is all. I have

ROOSEVELT'S STATEMENT.

statement timely, and believed that it

would give the delegates who were

friendly to Governor Roosevelt an idea.

of the situation. "And I don't mean

by that." he said rather aggressively,

"the Pennsylvania delegation or those

who for ulterior motives are pressing

Then Mr. Quigg and Mr. Frank Platt

simultaneously declared that they be-

lleved the statement unwise, and they

left the room, refusing to talk to the

waiting newspaper men. The state-

ment acted as a cold water douche on

those members of the New York dele-

gation who had played to nominate

some other candidate for governor

statement was received by many of

the delegations as a mere reiteration of

Roosevelt's declaration of lack of de-

sire for the nomination. Several dele-

gates expressed the opinion that the

situation would not change, and that

If Roosevelt's name was presented to

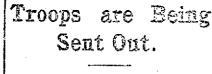
the governor's nomination."

Mr. Littauer said he thought the

nothing more to say."

judgment in this matter."

dramatic.



Large Number

Dispatched

To Aid in Suppressing the Savage Boxers and Their Associates.

Up to the Present Moment Only One Regiment of United States Troops Have Been Sent Out.

London, June 19-Janan has dispatched three thousand troops to China. The British are sending six native regiments besides artillery from India. The revolt is spreading through western China. London missionary society's property at Isan-Sheh, central China, has been burned by a mob. Missionaries reached Hankow safely.

AMERICAN FLEET WILL LEAD.

Washington, June 19-Adit. Genl. Corbin declared positively today that from Hongkong, the Buffalo with 350 ordered at once from South Hampton Taku have been held at Cavite under ton and Marietta join Admiral Kempff service on Pel Ho river as far as Tien

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From Many Countries

up to date only one regiment, the 9th infantry has been ordered from Manila to China. In addition to the Oregon which is to go up to Taku green landsmen aboard, has been England, to the Philippines, while the Princeton and Marietta which are suited to service in Pei Ho river about orders to be ready for service any moment. Zafiri has been hold at the same place to take on supplies for naval contingent. At Taku, if Princeas seems probable, he will have at his command a more numerous and effective fleet of gun boats adapted to Tsin, than any other naval bowers. there repressentated. No reports have been received at the state department the convention he would be nominated I from any of its officials in China.

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Approaching Visit of the Teachers From Cuba.

ALL OF THEM ARE CATHOLICS.

President Eliot Tells of Plans For Instructing and Entertaining "be Victors-Expedition Will Se Composed About Country of Men and

A very interesting address on the approaching visit of the Cuban teachers to Harvard university was made by President C. W. Ellot at the meeting of the Cambridge Congregational club at the Colonial club, Cambridge, Return coupon will be good until July the other evening.

the expedition would be composed Ticket Agents. about equally of men and women, says the Boston Herald. He said that the scheme was a unique undertaking for Harvard and unique in the history of the world so far as he knew.

"The object of the visit of the teachers," said he, "is to see American cirfligation and American institutions. They are all Catholics and have suffer-d for generations from Spanish rule. Their education is necessarily meager, last December the school system was extremely rough. Now there are 3.500 tenchers, and nearly half have enrolled themselves to come. Only 1,450 can be accommodated, the number being about equally divided between men and women, although at first it was thought that the number would be mostly women. The scheme was originated by Ernest L. Comant. a former to a ther in Harvard, who was one of the first Americans to go to Marana after the close of the war. Mr Capant, with Superintendent Frye and General Wood, arranged the matter and wrote asking if the college could accommodate the teachers for six weeks. The alea was entirely new. but we were unanimously in favor of it. In fact we could not refuse.

"At first Hamard was asked only to furnish terchers and equipments, nothing being sam about board and lodging. When Mr. Prye came here, that matter was taken up, and it became evi dent that we must ask the people for contributions. The cost is to be about \$45 a person, which is not excessive For the traching physical geography was the first subject decided upon 'Fles is to be taught by means of stere apticens in Sanders theater and by ex-Must of the W teachers who are to lastruct the Cubaus are graduares of Harvard and Rodeliffe. By good future a Brockton principal, a student of Professor Davis of Harvard. knows good Smartsh, and be will be the Josepher The Cubons will be sent away on excursions in squads, and each party will be accompanied by an interrireter.

"The history of the Spanish colonies in North and South America will be thurld. There will be lectures on American history in Sanders theater. Mrs. Criber A. Shaw will provide a course in Lindergairening for the wo-The a. There is to be a voluntary course in boteny, besides lectures on public libraries and the American public schools. Instruction will last all morning Three afternoons a week will be devoted to excursions. The rest of the nfternoons, the evenings and Sundays are all Catholics. The parish of Father Orr, in which we are situated, is very friendly, and Father Orr has ofwho speaks Spanish, a graduate of Harvard, has been secured to assist us. "Mr. Frye wanted the women to be

able to study the American homes. We did not know whether that would be practicable. We have the summer school pupils to accommodate, and the authorities of that school feared they were to lose their accommodations. I found that there would be household necommodations for both the summer school pupils and the Cuban women. We now have plenty of rooms offered. Breakfasts only are to be furnished the students by the householders, and a simple breakfast, too, consisting of rolls and chocolate. Dinners will be fernished at Memorial and Randall imits, where the employees have all offered their services free. This is remarkable, as they all are in the habit of working at seaside resorts.

"When the subject of amusement was taken up. Mr. Frye asked with some reluctance if they could have an hour and a half of dancing in the gymnasium in the evening. We may be able to give them something of that nature. Mr. Frye has had some difficulty on his end of the line. He found it took him sometimes a month to receive a reply from the interior. He attempted to secure a universal kind of trunk for the use of the teachers, but found be could not deliver them with any degree of certainty.

"Yellow fever or cholera may break out of a sudden and delay the expedition. Secretary Root has taken a very hopeful view. In a letter to me he says that he thinks more can be taught the Cubans in this way than in any other. We shall certainly shock these Cubans by some of our manners and customs. For instance, they are utterly unaccustomed to drunkenness. The manners of our boys will certainly appear strunge to them. We must try and roften our Cambridge boys for the time. The amount subscribed the other day toward the Cuban teachers' fund is \$62,000, and we hope and expeet that the entire \$70,000 will be received by the time the Cubans sail."

In closing, President Eliot said that since he had been president of Harrard no one act had been of such a large scope as this one.

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Where to Go and How to Get There.

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A lecture manager has offered the Hor. John Allen of Mississippi, \$10. 000 a year for a lecturing tour, which may account for Mr. Allen's statement white like the breast of a chicken, but that he will not again be a candidate much finer grained and sweeter, more for congress.

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Missouri Man Has Gone to England With a Commission to Buy the Best-New Industry Sald to Be Crowding Out Poultry in Some Lo-

Mr. R.J. Finley, editor of The Record, funcy stock journal of Macon, Mo., as gene to Ingland to purchase several thousand dollars' worth of Belgian hares for various breeders over the United States. He holds commissions from breeders in California, Colorado. lows, Indiana, Illinois, Texas and Missouri and several of the New England states. He will purchase pous of from three to eight for each one of his chents and will pay from \$15 to \$150 per bend. The men whom Mr. Finley represents have deposited their money his hands and rely solely on his judgment in making the selections.

The Belgian bare industry is rapidly taking the place of the poultry business to some nortions of America, says the Chicago Record. In England it has long since surpassed it. The hares are raised there for food. In America they are mostly bandled as pets. The ordinary American can't bear the idea of killing and eating the pretty little domestic animals. The breeders, however, are trying to overcome this prefudice and say that when the people once realize their value as an article of food the business will receive a great imperus.

Mr. Finley's first visit will be to Cleethone, on the eastern coast of England, where he will meet Mr. W. Lumb, the secretary of the Belgian Hare Club of England. He will also visit the cities of Bristol, Hull, Leeds, York, Wantage and Briscombe, where the largest breeders of England are located. Aside from his purchases Mr. Finley will study the English method of raising the hares and how to obtain the best financial results from their propagation. The first Importation of Beigian hares to America was made in 1859 by Mr. Hughes. It is only within the past two or three years, however, that American fancy stock breeders have taken up the business. Callforda took the lead in the raising of Belgian hards and now ranks foremost in that industry. Next come Colorado. Missouri and Illinois.

"The Delgian have craze, as some people call it." said Mr. I'mley before his departure, "has come to America to stay. I don't know of any instance where experiments have been made that did not result in an enthusiastic devotion to the business by the experimenter. I have added from my pens from time to time as occasion permitted, always purchasing the best stock. and I have found a ready market for every have raised at good figures.

"The Belgian have is a hardy little animal, and it is raised with even less trouble and expense than poultry. The average weight is from eight to ten pounds, and they live to be 7 or 8 years of age. They mature in ten months. and for two or three years afterward they are in their prime. Their color is what is known as rufus red or golden. with black ticking on the back. The cars of the thoroughbreds must be and North Sis. laced with black and the front feet red. There is no such thing as a wild Belgian hare. They are of an affectionate they will not thrive at all in dirty, moist pens. What makes them particmarky advantageous to raise is the absence of any sort of vermin or disease. The only thing that they are afflicted with is what is commonly called 'snuffles' It is a sort of cold, brought on by getting their feet wet or staying in n damp coop. They thrive best, it

seems, in cold weather, "The Belgian hare will eventually become in America the poor man's food. Owing to their scarcity now they are worth from 20 to 30 cents per pound, but within a few years, owing to their extensive propagation, the price will certainly fall to 5 to 6 cents. Of course I speak now of the ordinary common stock. There will always be high grade animals that will command a fancy price. As an article of food it is surpassed by nothing. The meat is easily digested. It is frequently the case that convalescents who can retain nothing on their stomachs will enjoy the meat of the Belgian hare and read-

ily digest it. "A large number of women are engaged in the raising of these animals. I am personally acquainted with many of them. Some of them have laid aside their employment as clerks, saleswomen, stenographers and the like to go into the business because they find it dependent. I know a woman in Los of her parents' home by the Belgian heres she has raised and sold and have beard of many like achievements. Most of the breeders whose commissions I hold are in the business as a money making enterprise, but there are several who are raising the hares as a sort of fad and want to have some of the finest stock there is to be had in their pens. I do not anticipate any trouble during the sea voyage, as seasickness, like almost all other complaints, is unknown among them."

It is urged by the raisers of Belgian fus, for which he paid \$150.



Many a woman has periodic crying spells. She meets her husband with eyes red and swollen and be cries out: "What has happened?" "Nothing' his wife replies. "I don't know what is the matter with me, but I just had to have a good cry." Men don't have crying spells. It would seem therefore that an affection confined to women must have its cause in the womanly nature. There is no doubt that a diseased condition of the delicate womanly organs, is in gen eral responsible for feminine nervousness and hysteria.

The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes women happy by making them healthy. There are no more crying spells. "Favorite Prescription" cures inflammation, ulceration and female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well.

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GREAT WATERWAY PROJECT.

ropusition to Deflect the Tennesses River to the Gulf.

Throughout the south there has recently crystallized a unanimity of sentiment in behalf of improved rulf har bors and a web of canals tapping the great iron and coal regions which when realized are expected to attract a large volume of fereign trade to that part of the country. The elaborate scheme now taking taugible form for the first time and in support of which much wealth and influence have been pledged includes improvements of Gaiveston bay and the outlets of the Mississippi bay, into which it is proposed to turn the waters of the Tennessee through several smaller rivers and canals, says the Pittsburg Disputch.

A committee from the Mobile chamber of commerce and representatives of the commercial interests of Rome. Ga., have arranged for a conference with engineers of the war department for the purpose of determining the feasibility of introducing canal locks on the Coosa river between Gadsen and Wetumpka, at which latter place the Coosa joins the Tallapoosa and thus forms the Alabama. If the Coosa river can be made navigable to Rome, the iron and coal regions which extend from Rome to Birningham will have a water outlet to the gulf, and this is the end which it is desired to accomplish.

A fatal policy is to neglect a backache or other sign of kidney trouble. Foley's Kidney Cure is a sure remedy for Bright's disease, diabetes, and

EXCURSION

To the Soldiers' Home at Dayton via C. H. & D., Thursday, June 28, \$1.50 for the round trip. Tickets good going on the 5:45 a.m. train; good returning leaving Dayton at 6:33 p. m. Through coaches to the home.

For two years Ira W. Kelley, of Mansfield, Pa., was in poor health on account of kidney trouble. He consulted several physicians and spent considerable money for medicines without obtaining relief until he tried Foley's Kidney Cure, and now writes 'I desire to add my testimony that it may be the cause of adding others.' H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North

Bospital Conditions In Manila. A letter has just been received, says the Washington Star, from one of the army nurses in an army hospital at Manila in which it is stated that "the ones here who served in the terrible epidemic of fever in the south during the memorable summer of 1898 find the work here comparatively light. There is a little typhold ferer, the majority of medical cases at present being malaria and dysentery. Those who have been here sufficiently long to have seen a rainy season tell us of the wonmore profitable and they feel more in | derful things we may expect between the months of July and December. Angeles who has paid the mortgage of when the hospitals overrun with patiens suffering from rheumatism and pneumonia. The percentage of illness among the troops, however, is small, as is also the death rate of the hospitals. Forty nurses are now on duty, and more are expected."

Last fall I sprained my left hip while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor I called on said at first it was a slight strain and would soon he well. but it grew worse and the doctor theu said I had rheumatism. It continued to grow worse and I could hardly get hares that the fur of the animals will around to work. I went to a drug store more than offset in value the product and the druggist recommended me to tion of eggs obtained by raisers of try Cramberlain's rain Baim. I tri- and brain. But Dr. King's New Life. chickens, and they don't scratch up ed it and one half of a 50 cent bottle Pills are a safe and certain cure

GOLDWIN SMITH ON CHINA.

His Defense of the Yatives-Position of the Missionaries. 🦙

Professor Goldwin Smith of Toronto. discussing the situation in China recently, was asked what he thought about the attitude of the European powers toward that country.

"If any people in the world have a right to a country," said Professor Smith to a reporter of the New York Times, "the Chinese surely have a right to the country which they are believed to have inhabited for 4,000 years. It is too probable that China will be the next scene of butchery and havoe in the abused name of civilization. Fighting scems, in fact, to have almady bernn'

"Nord not the result of a war there be increased progress where progress and civilization have been slow?" was asked

"The Chinese are at least partly civllized; they are industrious in the highest degree. Though their general morallty may be weak, their industrial morality is exceptionally strong. There is no reason why the pacific influences of commerce and intercourse should not not upon them as they have acted on the Januarese, who half a century are might have been deemed proper subjects for philanthropic aggres-21011.

"You think, then, that there is a motive for the advance on China?"

"The great predatory powers are di viding China into what in the cant language of their territorial rapacity are called 'spheres of influence,' " was the reply. "That is to say, they are staking | Main and North Sts. it out for conquest with the intention. if the people resist, of mowing them down. A tearful vista of slaughter and desolution may presently open. The population of China is roughly estimated at 400,000,000. The people are fauntically hostile to foreigners, as in trith, considering the opium wars, they have too much reason to be."

"Would the Chinese be a match for a modernly equipped army?"

"Though singularly unmilitary, they are utterly reckless of life, at the same time they are totally unprovided with all modern appliances of war, and in the case of a conflict they would be butchered by the millions." "What about the missionaries in Chi

no?" he was asked.

"One thing is clear-all the missionaries should be compelled at once to withdraw to places of security, or if they choose heroically to remain in posts of danger they should be warned that they do this, as did the early misslonaries, at their own risk. It is mon- expense a force of nine thousand solstrons that a religion of peace and good will should be made, as too often it has been in the hands of its indiscreet apostles, a brand for kindling the flames of murderous war."

A Life and Death Fight.

Mr. W. A. Hines, of Manchester la, writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after meals induced serious lung trou ble, which ended in Consumption. I had frequent hemorrages and coughed night and day. All my doctors said must soon die. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery which wholly cured me. Handred's have us ed it on my advice and all say it never fails to cure Throat, Chest and Lung troubles." Regular size fifty cents

A New Gold From Sen Water Process The gold from sea water processes have not come to an end yet in spite of repeated exposures, and the most recent one is patented in England, says the New York Post. The inventor claims to have discovered an economical process to recover the minute traces of gold said to exist in sea water by amalgamation. In the neighborhood of chalk cliffs it is proposed to construct a shallow reservoir with a rim about six feet above high water mark and its outlet below low water mark. The reservoir will have sides sloping to the middle, and the water will rush in from the bottom with considerable force, scouring the bed of the reservoir and stirring up the sludge to which the gold clings. This metal is then to be obtained by fusion or by treatment with an ucid. After extensive experiments in Australia and in the United States which demonstrate the futility of such attempts it seems somewhat singular that a scheme of this nature should be brought forward anew.

Giorious News.

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Wahita, I. T. He writes: "Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, which has caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face and the best doctors could give no help; but now her health is excellent.'
Electric Rifters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers olles and running sores. It stimu lates liver, kidneys and bowels, ex pells poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Only 50cts. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp druggist, cor. Main and North Sts.

A New York theatre is considering a plan for keeping he house comfortably cool through the summer by forcing liquid air through the pipes used for transmitting steam heat in winter.

A Monster Devil Fish

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Eric. Pa. It is for saie by all dauge H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, corner gists. of Main and North Sts.

Broken Bric-a-Bracs.

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Mr. Major, the famous coment man of New York, explains some very interesting facts about Major's Cement.

The multitudes who use this standard article know that it is many hundred percent better than other cements for which similar claims are made, but a great many do not know why. The similar reason is that Mr. Major uses the best materials ever discovered and other manufacturers do not use them, because they are too expensive and do not allow large profits. Mr. Major tells us, that one of the elements of his coment costs \$3.75 a pound, and another costs \$6.5 a gallon, while a large share of the so-called coments and liquid glue upon the market are nothing more than sixteen cent glue, dissolved in water or cliric acid and, in some cases, allered slightly in cotor and odor by the addition of cheap and useless materials.

Major's cement retails at fifteen costs and

as materials. Major's cement retalls at fifteen costs and twenty-five cents a bettle, and when a dealer tries to sell a substitute you can de pend upon it that his only object is to make

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 2023

Fz. Poc. P. Page 3:2 Thomas Fitzgeral i. Pisiotiff. Allen Andrew E. Paker, et al Def'n't. | Pleas. By virtue of an order of sele, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Alba county 95.10, and to me directed. I will offer for safe at the cast door of the Court House in Linn, Allon county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, THE SOUR DAY OF JUNE troubles." Regular size fifty cents and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, cor. Main and North Sts.

A. D. 100, between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p in., the following described and feeting the following described and feeting townships. All on country. State of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit: Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

The undivided one-fourth interest in at a to the west half of the north west quarts of section twenty-two (.2), township number three (1), south of range six (e)-east, or taining eighty (8) acres of land, more to see, subject to all legal highways, and the right of way of the Fittsburg. Ft. Wayre and Chicago Ballway Company.

> Terms of Sale-Cash. Sheriff, Allen Courty, Olic

Lima, Ohio, May 23, 1640. Cable & Parmenter, Atty's for Siste Connecticut, 182 m. 24 tt

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Appraised at \$665.00.

Case No. 962

Page . . August G. butz as treasurer of Allen Allen County Obio, Plaintiff. Commo Nicholas Nicholas, Fefendari. By virtue of an order of sale, traued from the Court of Common Picas, of Aller county, Ohio, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at the cast doer of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 201M. 1900.

between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock, p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the City of Lima Allen county, "tate of Ohio, and described as follows, to-wit:

Inlot number thirteen bundred and sixt, [18:0] in Standiford's addition to the City of Lima, Ohio. The same being situated on east Wayne street, second for east of thewnes, on south side of Wayne.

Appraised at \$60.00. Terms of sale: Cash.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 1026C.

Ex. Doc. V. Page Rosa Kerr, Plaintiff. John Hastings et al., Defendant. | Allen Commo By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Aller county. Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Ailen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JUNE SOTH, 1900,

between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in Augistae town-ship. Allen county, State of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit: The west one-half [13] of the southwest quarter [14] of the southeast quarter [14] of section thirty-three [38], township four [3] southof range eight [3] east, containing twenty [20] acres of land more or less.

*Appraised at 4850.00.
Terms of saie: Cash.

E. A. RUGAPT.

Terms of sale; Cash.

Sheriff, Allen county, Ohio,
Lima, Ohio, May 23th, 1960.
James D. Arinstrong, plantiff's attorney,
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Notice of Appointment.

Estate of S. D. Bolender, deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed and quantified as administrator of the estate of S. D. Bolender, fate of Spencer township, Alien county, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 5th day of June, A. D. 1600,
W. F. BOLENDER.

Notice of Petition.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the City Council of Lima praying for the vacation of a public alley known as Spring Alley, running parallel with, and about fifteen feet, more or has north of Elm street, as recently extended and ranning from McDonel Street to low: Alley. Said petition will be for hearing and rainted action of Council after six weeks publication of this notice. C. E. LYNCH,

170-m tu & wed 6w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 9810.

Ex. Doc 12, vs. Committee Defendant Piens. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Alli) sounty. Otto, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at the east door of the Cour House in Linn Allen county, Obio, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 20TH, 1960.

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Being a percel of land one hundred and carty-four field feet and nine [1] lickes in length and one hundred feet wide, out of the southwest corner of outlot number (we hundred and afty-three [234] in Ashton's addition of outlots to the City of Liam, Olio, and more particularly discribed as follow-Corme-neing at the southwest corner of said outlot 23 in said endition to said City of Lama. Other there both on the wellow of said outlot 23 in said endition to said City of Lama. Other there both on the wellow of said outlot 25 in said endition to said City four fine cast one numbered and striy-four [164] feet and nime [1] inches to an alway, thence south along said shy to the right-of-way of the Citoute & Atlante railway, thence west along it way of the right-of-way to the place of beginning, being now platted as inter No. 4470.

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Attachment Notice.

The Peters Clothing | Refers P. E. Duffield, Co., Platntiffs. | Justice of the Peace of Uttuw Township. W. P. Shinfer, | Allen County, Defendant. | Ohio. On the 31st day of May, 1900, and Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of forty-two dollars and

Attachment.

Lims, Ohi May 31, 1999. jun 2-8wk-

THE PRINTS CLOTHING CO.

ninety-six cents [\$42 16].

Roberts & Hall, apart-nership, Plaintiffs. | BeforeF. E. Duffield Justice of the Peace Ottown Township Allen County, Defendant. | Ohio.

On the 19th day of May, 1990, and Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of twenty-four dollars. ROBERTS & HALL. Lima, Obio, May 29, Rto. Jun 2-8wks





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CHABDER EIN.

Id vas morning. Der sun vas yust kissing der kopjes in der east. Suddenly der low, rakish form uf a man came rushing like a virivind ub der front stebs. Mit a graceful svecp ut his feet he capsetted der milk caps and crushed beneath his heel a small piece uf coit vater vich der ice trust left dare before id melted. Mit a short arm chab der man seizured der door bell und sent der echoes und a part uf der door flying in all directions. "Vot can id be?" I set to myself. My vife heard me und fainted. Chumping into my horseiess pyjamas, I rushed to der door und opened id vide. "Is id hot enough for you?" set der man. Dink of der derrible sitivation! Der question musd be answered. Dare vas no eggscabe. no var to dotch id. Tventy years in der chall house if I refusaled to answer id. Caught in der tolls afder all dose Vould kind henfen send some rellef? But no, der question musd be answered. Id vas der census tooker.

could hear der market drop in Vall



"DIT YOU EFER HAF A POLICEMAN IN YOUR FAMILY, USD VOT VOS HE AFTER?' street. Den like der raddie uf musket ry on a roof garden der questions feliall around me. "Vas you vite or black and how do you account for it?" "If a herring und a half cost a shilling und a half, how much is a 10 cent eigar vorth in American money?" "Do you eat outment for breakfast, und vy do you eat breakfast ven id is cheaper to sleeb?" "Dit you efer belong to a trust, und

"Vas you a pre-liber or a pre beno

dink he owns id?" "Did you intention to wisit der Paris exposay?" "Vas your married life habby und who is to

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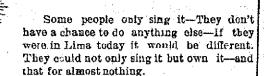
collapsed herself und a large part uf der hall floor.

Mit a flendish laughter der census tooker disappearanced in der next door, und I knew nudding more because he knew id all .- D. Dinkelaplei.

The town of Givette, in the Ardennes, is taking steps to put an end to the depopulation of France, says the Newcastle (England) Chronicle. Hereafter for all town offices fathers of more than three children will be picked first. and all married men will be preferred bachelors. Prizes will be awarded yearly to those parents who have sent the largest number of children to school regularly, and scholarships in the national schools will be given only to those children belonging to households of more than three in family. Fathers of families will also have the the firing line. It is said that fully mines. They feel that their property first chance of admission to almshouses and old people's homes.

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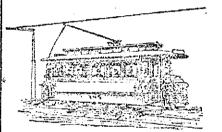
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"As you very well know," he says. "in many instances the English are a which concern them privately they exhibit a shrewdness and an energy which are remarkable and worthy of bigh praise. It is the more remarkable that in matters with regard to the practice of war these good qualities desert them. In this extraordinary war the Care Town, Feb. 12.-If Americans enemy's generals have behaved in a

tra editions of old papers and new papers without number. Single sheets that Lord Salisbury and Mr. Chamberof paper with big headlines and scant lain had made their plans for sending paragraphs are hawked about the to Natal re-enforcement of some infanstreets day and night. They sell for a try battalions, Colonel Kohner, late of penny and are dear at that price, as the Fourteeuth Field artillery, and mythey rarely contain any actual news, | self went down to the English colony This town is full of refugees from the and remained there until a week after bring back a useful report upon almost every point affecting the resources, or

> opponents. "Although we lived nearly three months in Ladysmith, Pictermaritzburg and Durhan, we, strange as it does now seem, were never recognized or the least suspicion raised as to the real nature of our business. Major C., formerly of the French foreign legion, was sent upon a similar mis sion to Cape Town. Being an Irish man, he escaped attracting the slight est inconvenient notice. Truly the

The heroism of the women of the Transvaul is not excelled by anything in history. There is indeed a deeper feeling among the women than among the men. Seven sons of President and Mrs. Kruger, all the children they have living, are actively engaged in the war. It is related that when the call was made to fight the mother called her sons to her and with her own hands buttoned their coats. "Go, my sons,"

There are already reports of dissat-

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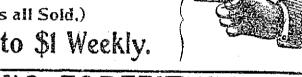
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COAST TOWNS FULL OF REFUGEES FROM THE FRONT.

Boor Spies Take Advantage of the Unanapleiousness of the British. Mine Owners Will De Taxed For War Expenses Whoever Winz.

[Special Correspondence.]

taken. Cape Town is flooded with ex- for themselves.

seat of war. The ultimaters, for whose the issue of the ultimatum by Presialleged rights the British are fighting, dent Kruger. Thus we were able to are here in thousands. The reason



have been mistaking flocks of ostriches

made friends with the soldiers. The quality and effectiveness of the John Bull will never let love for South Boer scout service are the marvel of the African mine owners counterbalance world. The first descriptions of it were his disinclination to increase home crude and underestimated its manifold taxes, which all the world, including ing center, where Martin Luther, whose network. A letter from a German offi- himself, knows to be too high already. cer with the besieging forces outside of

practical people, and in the matters think they have a monopoly of vellow manner which must be incredible to journalism, they are very much mis. those who have not been here to see

ganization and morale of our future

English are the most unsuspicious of peoples under the sun."

she said. "Come back in victory or come no more."

they are in Cape Town is that there is isfaction among French and German no place in South Africa farther from stockholders in the gold and diamond 160,000 people have left Johannesburg. will be heavily taxed whichever side In the absence of fresh news from wins, and in this they are probably the front, there is much interest in such right. If there had been no mines, incidents as transpire. One of the lat- there would probably have been no est reports is that the British soldiers war-at least not under the present circumstances, and nobody except the have been so great that few if any of mines should not be made to pay the the valuable birds have been killed, bills. Should the Roers win the mines In some instances individual estriches will be taxed to the point of confiscahave come into the British camps and tion; should the British win the matter will be discussed at greater longth, but

diet's estate, only longer. While the HOW TO PAY OFF CHURCH DEBTS. FENCE TO EXCLUDE TRAMPS Torond's Old Estate Included With Eigh Wire Barrier.

A. A. Anderson of New York is surrounding his wife's estate near Greenwich, Conn., with a wire fence eight feet high and three miles long. He has also engaged George Tyler as a special constable, uniformed him and ordered him to arrest all trespassers. Signs offering \$250 reward for the arrest and cricy of any one damaging shrubbery or buildings lave also been posted, says the New York Sun. Mr. Anderson's wife, who is the daughter found in the examination of ancient of the late Jeremiah Milbank of New manuscripts and palimpsests. It was York, owns what was once the summer a custom of the ancients to erase or home of Boss Tweed. This has been partially crase manuscripts on parchadded to until there are 200 acres in ment for the sake of the writing mateall. A take three times the size of that rial, parchment being bigh priced. In on the E. C. Benedict estate has been many cases the recovery of the erased constructed and a road four miles long writing is of great interest and imporlaid out from the Anderson residence tance. While certain chemicals have to the Coscob road, winding about the been used to render the letters of the lake, through the woods and along the older, writing legible, their effect has

Amogerone, an Indian chief, and more has made a deep study of the inks used recently the abode of tramps, who by the ancient scribes has discovered. drapk at the springs and occasionally according to the New York Sun, that loitered there all summer. It is for the many of them are opaque to the X purpose of breaking up these nests of rays and that good radiographs may be tramps that the fence is being built made showing the new almost totally and the officer is on duty. This wall of invisible writing with great distinctwire is similar to that about Mr. Bone- ness.

park is private, the roads are not prowish to drive through them and admire nature.

Cycling has its ups and downs. After the downs, use Sanner Salve if you're cut or bruised. It heals the hurt quickly. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North Sts.

E Rays Put to New Cae.

A new use for the X rays has been generally been to destroy the manu-The woods were once the home of script sooner or later. An Italian who

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to be cleaned, no matter how difficult

the article to be purified, no matter

how grimy the clothes to be washed,

Fels-Napthe soap does the needful

better, easier, quicker, eafer than

ever known before, and without boil-

ing or scalding a single piece.

Of grounds,

A favorite plan now-adays is the hibited to residents of the town who letter chain systom in which the writer requests that the receiver send him a label from a package of Cleveland tains full value for money expended, and it costs him nothing but the trouble expended. This is much easier than to solicit subscriptions where no return is given for the contribution.

Too Rig a Sphere of Influence. It is feared, according to the Detroit News, that Russia is prepared to preserve more order in China than the other powers can consistently approve

BUSINESS PERSONALS. The receiver therefore ob-This is much easier The labels collected are turned in and cashed by the manufacturers who thus FREE! introduces his goods to the consume and saves the expenses of advertising Those interestd might write the Cleve land Chocolate and Cocoa company of

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CHABDER ZWEL For a moment all vas so still you

how many years dit you serve for id?"

'Haf you efer had der meapublico?" sles and vy?" "Dit you efer have a policeman in your family und vot vas "Do you save your money personally

or do you ged dem to save id for you at der race track?" "Vot vas der most money you efer you on a race?" "Ven you voke ub. dit you turn ofer and vent to sleeb again?" "Do you own der house you live in or does der janitor

spirings from his prow, and, boring a hole in his tongue mit his lead pencil he waited for me to hand him a cubble

"Yes," I responsed absentmindedly.

ven der ankry stormelouds vas brewing in der brewery. Id vas my vife coming down stairs. "I had oferheard him." she vispered mit a hoaraseness. "Vy do you stant dare like a vooden mans? Vy? Haf you got no brafery iefd? Vare is all your Dutch courage? Show some of id. show id! Ask him some questions! Haf you lost your interrogation point? Go on! Be a man,

"Id is too lade," I made der murmur, "too lade. He knows eferyding!" "Ach. himmeil" set my vite. "Does he know dot I am still yearing last summer's Mother Hubbard?" "Yes." I responsed mit a sorrowfulness, and den my vife

per George V. Hobart, in New York Discouraging to Bachelors.

Germany's Mining Industry. The German emperor has commanded the celebration of the seven hundredth anniversary of the first mining for troops of Boers, but the distances owners see any good reason why the operations in Germany, says the New York Tribuno. These were begun in the Harz mountains, the principal minerals being sliver and copper. The emperor himself will attend the celebrations, which will take place at Hettstadt, in Saxony, where the first mine is said to have been opened, and will

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POPULAR ELECTIONS OF SEN-ATORS.

The only possible Democratic opposition to the election of senators by the people will be based on the idea that such a change would alter the character of the senate as the body that represents the states. But the legislatures are not the states. The states are the people. With popular Jeffrics Pays Lima a Visit Between election every state would still have its two senators, and would be really represented. Under the present system many states have no representatives in the senate at all. The senators who are supposed to speak for them really represent the Standard Oil or the Southern Facific or the Sugar

REPUBLICANISM IS DANGEROUS.

Republicanism itself will remain an unhealth exo ic which can never be accidmated. Its politics has always been occusive and at war with the organic law of the hand. Its belief in political expediency renders it a source hold an all day meeting tomorrow a triguers and special interests. It has no conception of popular rights nor of national development and therefore it will remain equally objectionable, whether presented in the man or in the system, in the republican or in re- May Hold a Reunion in This City publicanism.

WHY ENGLAND HAS NO TRUSTS.

organs that there are trusts in Eng- Norval and launched a plan for the land and therefore protection is not holding of a re-union of the ex-memthe purent of trusts continues to go bers of the Second regiment in this the rounds. There can be no trusts in Eagland growing out of protection, be- re-organized Second. A committee cause England protects no industry. constituted as follows was appointed Concentration of capital where there to correspond with the various comis open competition is no more creat- panies and arrange for the reunion: ing a trust than is the forming of a perforeship between two individuals a and F. J. Luken.

FOREFAUGH AND SELLS CIRCUS COMING.

The Earnum & Bailey circus has sailed across the Atlantic and is now startling the people of Germany with an exhibition of American enterprise. Paris and Vienna. The Adam Fore, ranged for at this meeting. paugh show, shortly after the death of its owner and founder, was pur chased by James A. Bailey. Of its Given by Allen Hive No. 197, L. O. T. p eatige sudice it to say that its wild M. Thursday evening, June 21, 1900, animal collection was unequalled by at the residence of Mr. George Sheets, any other show, while its arenic per- 773 St. Johns avenue, one square west formance was always regarded as par of the Pine street car line. Price, 10 excellence. The Sells Brothers' circus cents. has for twen typears been "the" circus west of the Allerheny Mountains. It bushoused that region successfully for a score of years, and has extended the field of its operations to Australia. With the departure of the Barnum & Bulley show for Europe the idea of the consolidation of these two institutions was conceived and consummated, and now the two great or uses and men-

CRIDER-MORRIS.

at 17 birth Yes stree atturday the Buckeye Pipe Line and general reight June 16, occurred the marriage manager at Lima; Isaac F. June, also late Commandant General Joubert a of Miss Ada Morris to Mr. A. M. of the Buckeye: "Tim" Spellacy, and portraft of her busband as a gift from Alfaer, cota of Ellids.

PROPERTY

Owners Will Meet in the Council Chamber.

Meeting Will be Held This Evening. Protest Will be Made Against Adoption of Townsend Block.

A number of the east High street property owners are up in arms against the members of the city council, who, last night endeavored to adopt the Townsend block as the material to be used for the paving of their street. Several of the property owners met prints daily the regular with some of the members of the pav-Telegraphic report of the ing committee yesterday morning and material they desired to have adopted and they are indignant because a majority of the council ignored their wishes and tried to have the Townsend block adopted.

> This evening at 7:30 o'clock the property owners will meet in the council chamber to declare against the adoption of the Townsend block.

CHAMPION

Trains.

The present fistic champion of the world. James Jeffeles, accompanied by his brother, was a brief visitor in Jma this morning, coming from Fort Wayne, where he umpired a game of ball yesterday afternoon. He changed ars to the south bound C. H. & D., going to Dayton to officiate in the game there this afternoon. Jeffries is the picture of health and the title he has won seems to fit him exactly,

ALL DAY MEETING.

The Womens Hime Missionary society, of Trinity M. E. church will of danger useful in the hands of in- Mrs. Geo. Vicary's, cor Pierce and west Market street.

THE OLD SECOND

in August.

Last evening a number of the exmembers of Co. C, who served during The allegation of protection-blinded the Spanish-American war, met at the city during the encampment of the Alex Watts, John Athey, Foster Davis

CAMERA CLUB

Have Completed Their New Dark Room.

The Y. M. C. A. Camera Club which was organized about two weeks ago It will remain a fixed foreign institut have just completed their dark room. tion. Now comes the great Adam It is a very large and convenient Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' com- room, seven can work in it at one bined circuses, hippodromes and men- time. This club was organized to inageries to more than fill the void. A struct its members in the art of and Columbus Barracks, O., to sail on glance at the names of its operators photography. Membership is open to the transports Buford and Kilpatrick and directors should be positive proof all members of the Y. M. C. A. All about Nov. 1 to take the place of enof the justice of the claims made for persons interested in photography are it. They are James A. Bailey, Lewis cordially invited to visit the rooms. and Peter Sens and W. W. Cole, who The regular weekly meeting of the has again taken up the reins of man Camera Club Wednesday, June 20, at agement in this country, after a long 7:30 p.m. A full attendance is deperiod of circus exploitation in Berlin, sired as the July contest will be ar-

ICE CREAM SOCIAL.

DERRICKS HAND BOOK.

The second was me of the Oil City Derrick's "Hand Book of Petroleum" has been delivered. Imposing engravageries will be seen as one, exhibiting Junus r. ness, of the Bucaujo apply a detailed classification as the agreement of the expection are to be awarded hand-Ind.; Matt McCormick, also of Indi- kind ever beld, ana; Samuel E. Niece, oil mayor of At the residence of W. A. Brundige, North Baltimore; Daniel J. O'Day, of a host of others from the eastern fields | the inhabitants of the Netherlands.

WHO

(Continued from 1st Page.)

rent report concerning his utterances in the conference in Roosevelr's room. in which he participated with the governor and Senator Hanna. He says that he went to Governor Roosevelt's room as a supporter of Secretary Long, and that the governor knew his posi-

HANNA TURNED THE TIDE. Senator Hanna labored all day against the Roosevelt boom. As he rehearsed the conditions he warmed up and pointed out that under the existing conditions the nomination of Roosevelt was not fair to the men who had come out for the place, and who should have an equal show before the convention. This plain talk from Senator Hanna

not going to lie down. It was a disagreed upon the Athens block as the tinct show of fight and a signal to the friends of the administration that opposition to forcing Roosevelt upon the ticket against his will would meet with favor. The effect of this tip was soon apparent. There were many real friends of Roosevelt who accepted his declaration as absolutely voicing his wish. It changed the current of talk and men who were confident 24 hours ago that Rocsevelt's nomination was a foregone conclusion began asking 'Well, who will it be?"

> The answer was generally John D. Long of Massachusetts. At once delegates began to reason that Long must be perfectly satisfactory to the administration of which he is a part or he This idea received encouragement in quarters which made the Massachusetts man a prime favorite. Of course By a Vehicle Which was Being Drivthere was talk of other men. The friends of Dolliver renewed their efforts for the young lows orator. There was some talk about Fairbanks, but the prevailing feeling was that only men who were willing to accept the place should be considered. It was urged that an unwilling candidate was not desirable, and therefore the men most talked of were Long and Dolliver, but with the general impression that Long would be the ultimate selec-

And so the stampede for Roosevell was checked and turned. Roosevelt himself, his close personal friends working among delegates and assuring them that the nomination was not desired by him. Senator Hanna and his Houtenants all working together, are responsible for this result. It has been a day of hard work, of earnest endenvor, and now the men most interested believe that the Roosevelt boom has been laid to rest.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE CHOSEN. The state delegations selected members of the new national committee as in. follows: California, W. C. Van Fleet; Colorado, E. O. Wolcott: Connecticut, Charles F. Brooker: Florida, John G. Long: Idaho, George L. Shoup: Iowa, Ernest E. Hart; Kansas, David W. Mulvane; Kentucky, John W. Yerkes; Louisiana, A. T. Wimberley; Maine, Joseph H. Manley; Massachusetts, G. L. V. Meyer: Missouri, Richard C. Kerens; Montana William H. Dewitt; New Jersey, Franklin Murphy; New York, Frederick S. Gibbs; Ohio, George B. Cox; Oregon, George A. Steel; Penndian Territory, William M. Millette; New Mexico, Solomon Luna; Oklahoma, William Grimes; Indiana, Harry C. New; Bhode Island, Charles B. Brax-

Philippine Recruits. Washington, June 19 .- Fifteen hun-

dred recruits for the regular army in the Philippines are now being enlisted and assembled in New York harbor listed men whose terms of service will expire this year.

New Naval Formation. vessel at each angle of the hexagon, Drug Store. and the admiral's ship occupies the center. Their bows all point one way that in which the squadron sails. The admiral is equidistant from all the rest and seen by all equally well. Every one is 400 yards from the next, but the space can be reduced. In case of more vessels under the command the excess would form a reserve, with torpedo boats added to it. This new order of battle is held to require fewer signals

For Live Stock Exposition. Preparations are being actively made for the international live stock exposition to be held at the Union stockyards ings of some of the prominent western in Chicago Dec. 1 to 8, says the Chicaoil men grace its pages. Among these go Post. A classification book has been are W. A. Sipler, of the Piper Oil and issued by General Manager W. E. Skin-Gas Company; Abraham T. Wolfe, ner containing the exhibit and regulations governing the exhibit and ner containing the general rules and Julius F. Hoss, of the Buckeye Pipe a detailed classification list of the vari-Klauser, of Toledo: H. C. Ziegler, the the exposition are to be awarded handprogressive cli mayor of Montpelier, some prizes, and it is predicted that the exposition will be the largest of its

> Gift For Jonbert's Widow, It has been decided, says the London

Home

Constable Cremean, in his capacity of humane officer went to the Casey house on the Wapakoneta road yesterday and brought the two little daughters of David Crumrine to the be recalled, was charged by the prosethat convicted him. Crumrine was penitentiary and as a consequence his two little girls, Goldie and Arinta,

Floyd Brown, a former member of

An accident occurred at the corner of Main and High streets yesterday afternoon which looked serious, but the injured man proved by his prompt restoration that he was only knocked out for a moment or two. W. D. Carpenter, while driving west on High ran into an aged pedestrian who made several futile attempts to dodge the approaching vehicle. The sheft struck him first and as the horse shied to one side the old man was thrown violently, landing on the back of his head with sufficient force to stun him for a little while. No blame could be attached to Mr. Carpenter as he was driving at a moderate gait and made every effort to avoid a collision with the man, who seemed to get rattled when he saw the danger he was

Furnish the City With Choice Music Free of Charge.

Lima today between trains, being enroute to Ottawa to fill an engagement sylvania, M. S. Quay, South Dakota, there this evening. The boys gave Browniaw; Virginia, George E. Bow- of their excellence as musicians by den; Washington, George N. Baker; playing several selections in the band

run Wednesday, June 20th. on account of the circus, but all who wish to visit the Park on that day can obtain free The "hexagonal phalaux" is a new tickets good on the regnaval formation recently tried by a ular car, at the compa-French fleet in the Mediterranean, says the Philadelphia Record. There is one my's office in Melville's

that day can obtain free tickets, good on the regular car, at the company's office, Melville's

Havana, June 19 .- Major Frank H Edmunds of General Lee's staff is dead of vellow fever. Mrs. Edmunds is reported to be much better. The town of Quedomos has been quarantined against the barracks and no soldier is allowed to enter. The doctors are satisfied with the situation in Havana, where only a few cases have developed.

Will be Cared For at the

While the Father Pays the Penalty at Penitentiary For Violation

of the State Laws.

childrens home. The father, it will cleared up what had been in doubt all cuting attorney of having perjured day. It was evident that Hanna was himself as a witness in the case against John Cree, and his daughter furnished the state with the evidence sentenced to serve four years in the aged nine and five years respectively, were left destitute.

TO JOIN THE ARMY.

Company C, Second O. V. I., left last night for New York, where he expects to join the regular army.

KNOCKED DOWN

on West High Street.

SPRINGFIELDEBAND

On Earth._

The Springfield Big Six band was in Adam Forepaugh and Selis Bros. J. M. Green; Tennessee, Walter P. the people of Lima a chance to judge Capt. Woodward's Only School of West Virginia, N. B. Scott; Wisconsin, stand on the public square. Although Unrivalled Marvels on Sea or Land. Am-



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Educated Sea Lions and Seals

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NINETEEN CHAMPION BAREBACK RIDERS And a proper proportionate number of all other kinds of masters of strengthagility, skill and daring. Then for the innocent delight of thrice happy children there are actually no less than

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HOT

Time in the Council Meeting.

Like Old Times

Hard Words Passed on All Sides.

Bricks Were the Bone of Contention But None Were Thrown.

Mr. Koch Said a Combination Was Made Before Paving Bids Were Opened--Chair Bucked and Nothing Done.

The city council met last night in regular session, president Davis presiding and the fellowing members answering roll call: Shannahan, Robbins. Baumgardner, Welker, Koch. Linderman, Gibson, Jameson, Mc-Caulcy, Cline, and Scully,

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Wm. A. Coulter was granted permis sion to store building material on Me-Pheron ave.

Clerk was instructed to notify E. M Hale to remove obstructions from west High street, near West street.

Property owners on the West side petitioned for a fire alorm box to be placed at Market and Prenklin streets granted.

East Elm street property owners pe fitioned for construction of sidewalks and grading of that street between Central ave, and the railroads. Referted to the street and sidewalk com-

The police committee recommended the purchase of 14 helmets for policemen. Adopted.

The sidewalk committee recommended that the waterworks department be required to place shur-off boxes inside the sidewalk line on west street between Eureka and Kibby sts., that trees be removed from sidewalk lines and that no hitching racks or posts be permitted. Adopted.

Decennial Equilization Board. The finance committee recommend ed the following citizens to constitute the decennial board of equalization, 3 Democrats and 3 Republicans to be elected: Allen Graham, William Roberts, S. C. Reed, Owen Francis, John O'Neil. The following others were nominated by members of the council: J. H. M. Morrison, J. W. Mowen, Thomas Fitzgerald, M. Doyle, P. J. Conningham and G. W. Disman.

The vote on the several candidates was east by secret ballot and resulted as follows:

Grabam, 4; Roberts, 12; Reed, 12; Francis, 4; O'Neil, 2; Morgison, 8; Mowen, 8; Fitzgerald, 9; Cunningham, D: Doyle, 8; Disman, 1.

The chair announced the election of the following six candidates: S. C. Reed, Thomas Fitzgerald, and Michael Doyle, Democrats: William Roberts, J. H. M. Morrison, and J. W. Mowen. Republicans,

Report of sidewalk inspector Mohr. recommended the acceptance of sevcrai new sidewalks, was adopted. High Street Paving.

The clerk reported that the only bid received on the proposed issue of \$40,-000 worth of east High street paving bonds was from Rudolph, Kleybolte & Co., of Cieveland, who offered a premiem of \$152, for the bonds. The bids for the improvement were then read as published by the Times-Democrat last week. The bids show that Henry Gantz was the lowest on Athens block and that the bid of Spyker & O'Brien lowest on Townsend block.

Messrs, Jameson, Cline and Welker of the paving committee, recommended the adoption of Townsend block crushed stone foundation and sand filler and that the contract be awarded to Spyker & O'Brien.

Messrs. Shannahan, Davis, Koch, also of the paving committee, reported recommending that Athens block be New telephone No. 286. adopted in order that the contract might be awarded to Henry Gantz. the lowest blader. Both reports recommended that the contract for catch basins be awarded to Wm. Havil. whose bid for that work were the lowest.

Mr. Scully's Motion.

Mr. Scully moved to adopt the report which recommended that the contract be awarded to Spyker & O'Brien,

The chair asked the solicitor if a are given an appetite and then they en The chair asked the solicitor if a late siven an opposite failing them, been sold. The engines wer contract could be legally awarded in if you find your appetite failing, just light for work on the Pittsburg. case the material had not been tested try a bottle of Hood's. It is a true in accordance with the requirements stomach tonic and every dose does of the specifications.

The solicitor said the provisions of the specifications should be complied Pills.

with before a contract could be award ed: Thereupon Mr. Davis refused to entertain Mr. Scully's motion on the rounds that the brick recommended had not been tested.

Mr. Koch said he supposed that the

members in favor of Spyker & O'Brica would do as they wanted and that talk would be useless, but nevertheless no condemned the Townsend block. stating that the test been given on north Main street should be sufficient to prove that it was not the material to be adopted for east High street, especially when it is quoted 15 cents higher per square than the Athens block. He wanted to know whether that 15 cents per square was to go to the members who voted for the Townsend block or the contractors.

Two Committee Meetings. Mr. Shanahan said he would like to know why the members of the pay ing committee who reported in favor of Spyker & O'Brien did not have the courage and mannood to meet when the paving committee meeting was

called and if they met somewhere be-

hind closed doors. Mr. Cline attempted to reply, stating that he had as much manbood as any member of the committe, but before he could explain further the chair called him to order stating that he had refused to entertain the motion and consequently there was nothing before the

Mr. Scully insisted on his motion and called for an appeal from the de cision of the chair. Mr. Davis refused to call for a vote on the appeal and after a wrangle of fifteen minutes or twenty minutes Mr. Jameson ordered Mr. Davis to leave the chair and allow the president pro tem to order a vota on the appeal. Mr. Welker called for a vote from the floor and the chair's decision was not sustained.

Mr. Scully Insists. Mr. Scully's motion was renewed and Mr. Koch again took the floor and stated that the Townsend block would would cost the tax payers \$2. 775 more than the Athens block. He again declared that the whole matter was cocked and primed in advance and that it was done even before the bids were opened. He said he had taken a eard with the names of the members of the council printed upon it and had marked the names of "the eight members who were in the combination" and showed them to the city clerk three or four days before the bids were opened.

The solicitor said the council seemed disposed to be button holed by contractors and never decided what material it wanted until after the bids were opened. He stated further that the contract could not yet be awarded for the reason that the bonds had not been delivered and there was no money in the east High street paving fund,

Mr. Halfhill Takes a Stand.

Attorney Halfhill in behalf of Spyter & O'Brien and the Townsend block manufacturer, declared that the test requirement could be waived by be council and that the bid on the Townsend block was the lowest because it was the only bid on that ma-

Mr. Shanahan said he stood now as he always had and always would stand on such matters-in favor of what the property owners, who must pay for an improvement; want. He said that a number of the interested property property owners were present at the meeting of the members who recommended the Atheus block but he had not heard of any of them being present in the other meeting.

Mr. Davis still refused to put Mr. Scully's motion, stating that he did so for the protection of the tax payers. Mr. Jameson appealed again but the appeal was not voted on and Mr. Robbins moved that the vice-president put Mr. Scully's motion before the house. Mr. Koch said he would like to know where in parliamentary rules Mr. Robbins found such authority. Then some one suddenly moved to adjourn and the whole affair went on the shelf to be rehashed next Monday night,

A BUSINESS CHANGE.

The partnership of R. Stone Campbell has been dissolved, and the will probably be conductor Jack Purbusiness will hereafter be conducted cell, brakemen Durbin and Bloom, enby R. Stone at 208 east Wayne street gineer Martin and fireman Bowers. Orders for work in the line of plumbing, water and steam fitting left with burg had to have a portion of one of

FOR RENT.

After Saturday two elegant rooms

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"Hunger is the best Sauce," Yet some people are never hungry Whatever they eat has to be forced Hood's Sarsaparilla a short time they good.

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Road Will Take the Initiative,

End Near

Of Agreement to Abolish Commissions.

Violation of the Compact Said to Have Been Made by the Vanderbilts

And the Eric Notifies the Traffic Association That it Now Feels

Free to Reward Agents For Business.

As predicted by a local agent some time ago, whose statement was quoted in the Times-Democrat, the moment seems to have arrived when all roads are again free to cater to the various passenger agents for such business as they can throw to the trunk lines. For agents, by agreement entered into with the traffic association by all of the important lines in the country, were reduced to their individual salaries, being advised that no commissions could be offered or accepted for busioffering commissions. The ultimatum turned from a week's outing at Lake your money. was accepted by the agents but until Ridge. now the fact has been suppressed that it the meeting of the Joint Passenger Committee in New York last week it was proved that the New York Central. the parent Vanderbilt line had violated the fact, generally known as the anti-Chicago at \$17, or \$3 less than the tariff rate, at the request of the Eastern agent of the Southern Pacific Representatives of the Vanderbill Joint Passenger Committee to maintain the agreement to charge excess fare at the rate of \$1 per hour on al trains running between Chicago and New York in less than twenty-eight hours. Because of these facts, and in accordance with the agreement of the Eastern presidents on Feb. 28, D. he considered himself absolved from the general agreement regarding commissions and rates which went into ef-

it wishes. Mr. Roberts came to Chicago yesterday. He refused to say what course will be pursued by the Eric if the Vanderbilt lines do not charge excess fares on trains running from here to New York in less than twenty-eight hours. He did say that he considers a reduction in time as equivalent to a reduction in rates. If the Vanderbilt lines do not charge excess fares on extra-fast trains, retaliatory action by the Eric and Pennsylvania lines may J. M. Sealts. be expected. If a rate war begins it probably will involve all the railroads n the country. It will mean the end scalpers.

fect Jan. J. This leaves the Erie free

to reduce rates and pay commissions,

NOTES.

Engineer M. C. Ricketts, of the L E & W., went to Larwell, Ind., today to take treatment in the Larwell eani-

The gravel runs are to be taken off of the Sandusky division of the L. E. & W., entirely and all the cars used for ballasting the read will be placed in service on the Peoria division. Only one crew from this city will haul gravel on the west end and that crew

Fireman F. B. Burke, of the Pittshim will receive prompt attention. his hands amputated at Fort Wayne yesterday as the result of an accident he met with at Dunkirk. He got his hand caught while shifting a car and had to be taken home on train No. 9.

which have been doing duty on this division for several years have entirely lost their identity. They have been overhauled, repainted, given new down." That is, of course, something numbers and now bear the name of afternoon at 2 o'clock over the rewrong with these people. By taking the Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gull rail- mains of Velma Almeda Perry, the road, to which company they have four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. been sold. The engines were too, W. J. Perry, of 221 east Pearl street.

A new train dispatcher, Mr. Judd, formerly of the Illinois Central at The best family cathartic is Hood's Memphis, Tenn., is learning the Sandusky division of the L. E. & W. and

will probably take a "trick" in the local office within a few days.

Passenger train No. 8 on the Pitts. last night, carrying delegations from Minnesota and Wisconsin to Phila-

A number of the C. H. & D. shop men went to work as usual this morning, but found that a compulsory holiday awaited them. Owing to one of the boilers being out of fix an entire department had to be shut down for

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. D. Jones is on the sick list.

Miss Esther Wheeler is home from St. Marys college at Knoxville, Ill. Dr. Blattenberg has gone to Ottawa to perform a veterinary surgical opera-

Miss Nellie Doan, of north Jackson Sidney.

tion.

city on his way to Fort Wayne, this morning.

Mrs. Emma Bulim and daughter Elizabeth, are the guests of Miss Cora

Miss Roberta Parsons, of Ottawa, O., is the guest of Miss Dott Reeves, of north Main street.

Mrs. A. W. Nims, of north West the past few months, all passenger street, is on the sick list suffering from stemach trouble.

Miss Minnie Ohns, of Bellefontaine, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mar Schick, of north Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Deakin and chil-

Mrs. Sam-Kantner, Ralph, Ruth and arst-class tickets from New York to Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Centain.

Fred. Moening, of Lima, was here over Sunday, visiting relatives. Mrs. lines refused at the meeting of the Moening and children came several days previous.- Delphos Herald.

> N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brownyar, of west High street.

Fredrick Gehrdes, accompanied by his sister Miss Gertrude Gehrdes, of I. Roberts, general passenger agent of Altoona, Pa., are visiting their aunt the Eric lines, gave formal notice that Mrs. J. A. Myers, of north McDonald Wednesday evening at seven o'clock,

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brownyar, occurs the marriage of their daughter Cora to Mr. David D. Morris.

arrived in Lima last night and will be 75c. the guest while here of his brother inlaw, A. S. Manhard, proprietor of the

The Satorium Circle will gather at carriages at 2 o'clock on Friday, the 22d and proceed to the home of Mrs.

Councilman and Mrs. Louis Koch and Mrs. Fred Frey, of north Elizaof the anti-commission agreement and both street, left this morning upon an give a new lease of life to ticket extended visit with friends and relatives in Mason City, Iowa.

ville, Iowa, says: Mrs. Carrie Wright Collins returned to her home in Lima, Ohic, last Saturday, accompanied by her sister, Miss Dana Wright.

Mrs. Martin Lacy and daughter. Miss Mame Lacy, of Sidney, were called here Sunday by the death of

returned last night from the northern June 20th, on account of will be paid for its return to J. J. Ewings hardware store. part of Iowa, where they have been the circus, but all who part of Iowa, where they have been the Circus. But all who visiting friends for the past month. Wish to visit the Park on the crail housework at 512 west Market Street.

IN WOODLAWN

Pittsburg engines 415 and 318 The Remains of Velma Almeda Perry Were Laid.

> Funeral services were held this The services were conducted by Rev. Brundige and interment was made in Woodlawn cemetery.

Dressed Chickens at Townsend's.

NOTE-The Merchants' Piano Contest opens this, Tuesday morning. The most popular lodge, school or society will get it. A vote for every ten cents you spend is given you. If your purchase is \$1.00 you get ten votes; \$5.00 firty votes: \$10.00 one hundred voter, etc. In sixteen weeks it will be awarded to the organization having the burg was run in two sections again most votes. The piano is on exhibition in our window. Ask for votes,

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\$8.85 SALE.

Just think, a marvelously fine all-wool Suit'of fine Blue Serge or street, spent Sunday with triends in unfinished Worsted, fancy or plain Cassimeres, that we unhesitatingly warrant to be as good as a suit bought elsewhere at \$10, \$12 or Mr. R. E. Poage passed through the \$15, for the paltry price of

Don't allow yourself to be urged. Don't wait until it is too late. You perhaps want a Suit by the fourth. After then it will be too late. Make an examination. Criticize closely. Remember this offer is made by THE MAMMOTH Store, the store that does not offer unscrupulous Mr. and Mrs. John Boose and son bargains for the purpose of getting you to their store. If you are not ness sent over roads in the habit of Roger, of west Spring street, have re-satisfied with your Suit after getting home, return it and we'll refund

dren, of north Pierce street, leave Wednesday for a visit with friends in WE ATC BAVING A CICAL commission agreement by selling Wilber Sharrits, of Wapakoneta, spent arst-class tickets from New York to Sunday at the home of Managed Manage

You'll need Soft Shirts, and better buy now while assort-Mrs. C. T. Miller and daughters ments are large. Any Shirt you Blanche and Margaret, of Jamestown, buy here we will guarantee better than you'll get elsewere for more money.

> Negligee Shirts, two Collars and Cuffs, 50c.

Negligee Shirts, fine Percale. two lay down Collars and extra C. J. Johns, of Brockville, Canada, Cuffs, union label on each shirt.

Very fine Madras Shirts, exthe home of Mrs. L. Fall in their own cellent make, extra Cuffs, at \$1.

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eth street, left this morning upon an extended visit with friends and relatives in Mason City, Iowa. The Knoxville Journal, of Knox-

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Notice of Petition.

Notice is bereby given that a petition has been presented to the Council of Linnschilds, praying for the vaen ion of sam alley, from North street to Wayne street, being the first allow west of Metent street, Entil pe-tition will be for hearing and final action of

Council after SIX weeks postbacton or this notice. C. E. LY NOR. notice. Lima, O., May 23, 1980. 1025frassaw

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HATIME & COMITION

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The logic of recent events, together with the attempt of the Presenter to drag down the question from its international character, to associate it with every vagary of Popolism and Socialism, and to drive this country to an alliance with Moxico and China, as an exclusively sliver uplay conn try, his impelled our people to this ser-thement of this problem, and the recent section of congress has eliminated the dan-ger which its further against an menaced.

The provisions of the bill seence to the could a needed increase in the volume of the encreasy, provent the future deplotion of the gold in the treasury, and encourage a new extended use of our bonds by the wathout bonds of the country. But, above ell, the success uttending its passage has demonstrated that our own people and the axtions of Europe have fulth in the perwith integrity. Our debt is funded at two per cent, per chauco, and millions of our interest charge saved annually.

May I, a western man, add another word passage of this bill, which received the vote of every western Republican in frongress, marked the termination, forever bund, of any sort of difference between Republicans of the east and of the west, growing out of currency problems. Even If the stern legle of events had not convinced as, our deep and abiding legalty t is the west who left us four yours ago are you out norming for the modified revenues returning home.

MESCHART MARINE.

There is made to follow this summary of a few of the leading measures passed by a Rerenblium sougress and approved by a Re-publican presidem. Bofore the expiration of Mr. McEmbr's just term, we shall have passed a law reliaving certain arricles from the Democracy that as soon as we became a portion at least of the burdens they now the owners of annual these fatures the conthe owners of the war revenue act, and stimulan of the United Steins of owner or meantwhile we have, our of surplus roveand a strengly paid and count to the country of the second of the country wings will see emoted into the first to will not have investigation. The country wings wings will see emoted into the first to will not have investigation. The upbuild our ecent merchant marine, and mulie us to compete on fair terms with the substillage states of foreign autious the cargians of American goods. And above all, we shall, having then before us the report of the able comtaission now ascertaining the mass favorable route, pass a low under and own and operate



WHEN ATOR ITTENT OF THE PARTER LATER dusiva American dominion and control, a the canni connecting the Atlantic and the

This is the brief account of our stewardskip for four years. During a portion of test new in al hardward areas are belian tests for a time paralyzed business and comguerra, and would have suzed heavily the resources and credit of any other country we have been employing an army of some against our atthority 5,000 miles away. The Democracy, having therefore to find some rallying cry, seek it in the results of

our late was with Spain, and upon that

equestion, as upon all others, ready to meet them in the open. During the weeks and months praceding the outbreak of hostilities with Spain, the president of the United States, who knew by personal experience on many a buttlefield something of the borrors of war, and who realized the expense and suffering which was entailed, stood firmly upon the ground that a peaceful salution could be And when that awful occurrence took place in the harbor of Hayana and a hot frenzy of indignation swept over our people, and a conflict seemed inevitable. he fored popular clamor and boated counegia, gid still believed that the wrongs of Cutes could be redressed without an appeal

The folly of Spain and the indignation of the American people forbade a peaceful so-intion. Then the president, seconded by a Republican congress, before a gun was Bred, declared to the world the lotty and ungolden motives that alone actuated the inglion. We take now, or in the centuries to home, when history, which alone "friumphs over time." recounts the marvelous story of the war which changed the map of the world, shall ever truthfully say that this republic was unimated by any but the problest purposes. Recerded time tens of no such war, for it was fought, wire bloody sescrifice, by a great and free republic, for the freedom of another race, white is own

THE PHILIPPINES

In August, 1898, a preliminary protocol was executed at Washington, followed by the sessions of the peace commissioners of the United States and Spain, in Paris, commencing in October of that year. Public interest in this country concerning these negotiations was intense. Until our soldiers and suffers had landed at Manilla we had known little of the conditions of the people of the Philippines. We soon ascerrained that the emelvies and appressoins ex leting in Cuba were mild compared with the treatment to which eight millions o people is those islands were subjected. realized that if we relinquished the archipolaço in Spain we consigned its inhabitagis again to a condition worse than stayery, worse (but barbarism, We had put was hands to the plough and every instind of honor and bunnanty forbade as to turn back.

No wran saw this so clearly as did the mendent. In his advices to the commishe told them it was importable that we should be governed only be eno tives that should exalt the nation; territorial expansion was our least concorn, but that, whatever else was done, the pro-Tenne Spanish domination, and he reached this view solely through considerations of daily and bumanly. The American com-missioners, men of differing political faiths, resorted a unanimous conclusion. The troute of Paris was ratified for the vote at thirds of the senate, and the territory we acquired under it become lawful and We are actually owners of the Philippines legal possessions of the Calcel States. The by an undisputed and indubitable title. We responsibility for the war rested upon as Est, the responsibility for the treaty roses come of our victory over Spain. There are the eight sections and were escorted by

to adhere to its terms and accept the respansibilities it imposed.

We assumed dominion of Porto Elco, Cuba and the Philippines for reasons differing as to each of them. took to ourselves the little isband of Porto kico because it lay under the shadow eign government, would be a constant. fenace, to the states and to that great build and own and operate as an American rainal. We found it impovertained by years of celonial miscovernment and without any aystem of revenue haws. Soon after the peace its people were further stricken by field and finite. We assumed towards everythings' had lived then, they would, them every obligation which sympathy and I suppose, have urged us to turn over Flor-

plant and garner their clops. Then we given the great area south and west of the said to them. We shall give ren a last the Arkansas to the red Apache? Not so and equivable, form of free government, did our fathers construe their duty, and as with power to manary your home offairs, they built, so shall we, their sons.

Until you shall dayles proper and otherical. The difficulties we encounter in the island. misuus an average dhiy of about 7 per cept. All the recessaries of life and building mathe principles of the party, our belof that terials for the structures you need shall not for the hipe held out to Against on the first majority should gove be free. On the 1st day of March, 1902, American Sympathizers, the insurrection in the Philippines would lead us to abandon fagilier can—all these duties shall course in any event. The Philippines would long ago have ended.

PARTING WORDS.

of the island. CONSTITUTION AND REAC. There has been nuch discussion during be past for ecouls in respect to the exthe post few even he is respect to the exand Ir has twen transported controlled by midentian phrase. "The Constitution folsome adestion was relead to 1800, at the doctrine then established by converse the fligt congress had the right to cestra hills force extend over such tearliery. frire was never questioned uptil as properly of the United States, under ex- in the effort to extend tonumn slavery into the refritories.

The flux went to Mexico in 1818 the comsituation did not. The first weed to Con-and was carried into Southage, and is ther for. But not constitution but only is not there, but we are busy encouraging this to prepare a constitution of her non. When any portion of our territory becomes a sorereign state, then is our constitution its corrections. In the territory of the United States not included within state boundary is congress alone determines the extent to which the provisions of the constitution

When we rook possession at the class of the war we found the captitions existing in Caba to be deplorable. Under the conservative and wise management of Generals Breeks and Wood van immer-ments have being affected, and we have alven the rethe the first good government they have ever known.

ever Roows.

And in this competion it is fitting to say that the peculations and fronds committed iu Cuba by schoolware officials have made very American blue's with shame, and unand convicted and sentenced that show rill know no abmemont. It is no more to be charged to the parry than would a theft by a trustial employee be charged against the character of the morehant who employed him. The party that shields and projects dishonest officials forfelts public outfidence, but the name that exposes and punishes there. The Republican party has been rarely the vigina of misplaced compleave in its officials. In this instance the ipoolarments were unde with the greatest wre, many of them from the classified per vice. Whenever fraud has been discovered the guilty have been pursued unspacingly and with the greatest publisher. So has a been with these thieving possesses officials. so has it been always, We are dealing with Cabe in a spirit nor only of faltuesa but of generosity and of absolute muselfishness, and whenever the

inhabitants of that Island evines and the clare their ability to take over its governothers, we stand ment and concret, that day they shall reto administer its affairs under a rais sainmany and satisfactory to all good citizens in Cuba, and ereditable to the administranon at Washington under whose orders the government is conducted.

NOT A WARLIEF PROPER Trad there been no war with Spain this republic, inclined by principle and instinct and tradition to praceful ways, would have continued the development of our national essential attention or continue to a pristing herders, content in the Inture, as throughout the content past emilia, with that path of national daty. We are not rest in the caurage of young hearts and a worldle or a grounding people.

The future of nations, however, like the Whatever else in the past has suffered many of ment, is hid from mortal vision, pist po trope than been may a nation.



CONGRESSMAN J. P. DOILIVER. ampletonese, we fought eight millions of people living upon uncounted islands de-livered this our hands. Abandonment of ton was conspicuously animated. It them would be confession that while the was in this section that there was the oppression by Spain of a million and a half or cubous demanded our armed interfer-ence, greater harbarity and emety to mil-lions of Filipinos, less able to protect them- facade of the city hall was outlined by of Cubous demanded our armed interferselves, was a subject of no concern to us. enough to reach two conclusions; One is, time the dest thing we intend doing is to of similar lights extended from either suppress the Tagai insurrection and to esside of the building to the summit of tablish law and order broughout the archipelago. That is the urst time.

do. And the last, the very last thing we have the consider, even for a intend doing, is to consider, even for a moment, the question of giving up or of

abandoning these Islands. are there as the necessary and logical out. Of-town clabs were scattered through

chiefy upon the Republican pages, and that appearis of a thousand istands sprinkled the club which was assigned to enterparty avons the visdom of the fronty and upon the southern sea, peopled by more declares it to be the policy of the party than eighty tables of differing race and language, and having physicisty nothing in common with each other. What would the beneare have us do? Give them up to tapine and bloodshed, and leave the islands as forsum and letsum on the face of rived from Canton, O. There were 160 hard 27 There were 160 in the president of the president. the waters? There are parallels in our own in the party, not including the big history. We purchased Florina from Spain band, They were met by a local recepof our own shores, and because its continued overpancy by Spain or by any for settlers, for ave millions of deliver, and for committee and escorted through other valuable considerations. The Seminoles, natives of the soil brave, resolute, beadquarters, where they serenaded inter-occurie waterway which we shall having far greater intelligence and character than the Tagals, disputed our pos-session. We sout Andrew Jackson down to fight them, and it took us twenty-one years them west of the Mississippi. If the "Autifreindship tould promp. We contributed lide to Osceols, the Aguinaldo of the Semas a nation large sums of money to ametion | Inclos! Would you, after the wer with are their coherence that to enable them to Mexico and the Gudaden purchase, have plant and garner their crops. Then we given the great area south and west of

methods of revenue and thanken; your of Luzon are many, but the chief inspiraseeded funds shall by raised as follows: tion and encouragement of the Tugal insur-Non shall pay upon your imports to per rection come from the Democratic head-cent, of the person turiff rate governing quarters in the United States. Partisan-importations into the United States, which ship has proved stronger than patriotism. ship has proved stronger than patriotism. even while our soldiers are being murdered by marauding bandits, and if it were PARTING WORDS.

The wise statesmanship of the president and our able secretary of state has already brought from the countries of Europe recognition of our right to share in rast commercial advantages which will fellow the opening of the Chinese empire to foreign trade; the Nicaraguan canal will be soon constructed; Mawall, with its valuable barbor, is ours: we possess the best of the Samoan islands, with its magnifi-cent roadway; the Philippines are almost at the door of Ching, and If compacts of fear do not prevail, this generation will see the American nation girdling half the globs with its flag, extending its foreign commerce to the uttermest parts of the earth, and taking its place among the great worldnations, a power for good, for peace, and for righteensness

Never since '64, when the voters of the country were called upon to determine whether the efforts of Abraham Lincoln to preserve the Union should be continued, or



SENATUR HENRY CABOT LODGE. so vital been presented to the American

and the artism in their day of prosperity ter green satin. The marcissus will be still remember the impoverishment and blight of Democracy, and the Chicago platform has no allurements for them. Our national honor is equally secure.

The American people are neither poltroons may possimists, and they will not signatize render of either convictions or territory. Every soldier back from the islands, and they are in simosi every hander in the land, returns an advocate of their retention. Our dead are buried along the sands of Luzon, and on its soil no foreign dag shall ever sainte the dawn.

Whatever may be in store for us in the new and unbeaten track upon which we are entering, we shall not be found "with the unlit lamp and the ungire lola," Our way is new, but it is not tark. In the readjustment of world-conditions, when We must take our place with the othe great nations of the earth, we shall move

with caution, but not with fear, This very year thousands of young mer will for the first time exercise the right of citizenship and east their ballots at the national election.

The safety of this Republic must ever change or decay, the Republican party. which for forty years has been identified change in a constant for the state of the control o age we shall transmit to the new century. to the coming generation and to their chil dren, and to their children's children, shall be a record clean and untarnished, an unquenchable faith in free institutions, an people, and an undying love of liberty and of country.

PARADE OF CLUBS.

Five miles of clubs, mounted, on foot, spersed with music, red fire and a calle walk, is the shortest way of describing the turnout of the visiting and local political clubs in this city.

The polic charl prepared for the demwas a wise forethought, for before dusk Philadelphia's appropriately named incroughtare was a mass of humanity four corners.-Paris Herald. which tugged at times like an ocean liner. The entire line of march was a crush, but that section of the street between the city hall and the Hotel Waigreatest and most artistic arrangement strings of incandescent bulbs which looked like iluminated beads. Ropes of similar lights extended from either the lofty dome, terminating at the base

of the Ponn statue. The parade was divided into eight divisions, in which there were more than 80 local clubs and about 20 visiting political organizatoins. The outtain the visiting clubmen.

While the crowds were congregating FINE BECOED OF DASHING OFFICED. the gathering crowds to the national Senator Hanna and other political leaders gathered there. The appearance of the Cantonites provoked much enthusiasm and they were greeted all. along the line by continuous cheering. Governor George K. Nash was made chairman of the Ohio -- rtion.

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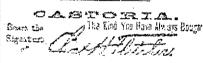
GROWTH OF OUR EXPORTS.

Faces and Figures Laid Before the

Industrial Commission. Frank II. Hitchcock, chief of the section of foreign markets, department of agriculture, recently described to the industrial commission at Washingtoo the growth of our export trade. which has increased 200 per cent since 1880. He said that the prospects for its continued increase were bright. The surplus of agricultural products which may be experted from this conntry is about 25 per cent of our entire production. Great Britain, he said, is our most important market taking 55 per cent of the exports; Germany follows, with 13 per cent. Then comes France, which consumes 6 per cent of the output. Raw cotton goes chiefly to Japan, where enomious quantities are used. About 65 per cent of the cattle exported go to the United Kingdom. the tetal average vaine being about \$33.000,000 a year.

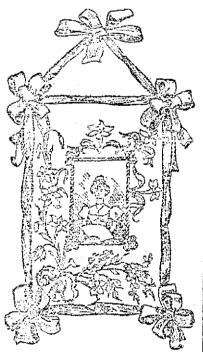
Our trade with Cuba is growing rapklip. There has been a striking decline in the exports of butter and cheese, the chief cause, the witness stated, being due to exportation of inferior articles. In order to compete with burter exporting countries Mr. Hitchcock said it will be necessary for the United States to establish a govemmental guarantee of the high quality of such product.

Martin Dodge, director of the office of public roads inquiry of the department of agriculture, spoke on the subject of good roads.



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AT IDEA FROM PARIS.

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Dited this 15th day of June A. D. 1200.

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SQUARELITTLEGENERAL

Interesting Sketch of French, the British Carsiry Leader.

He Has Figured In Every Masterstroke of South African War Since Elandslangte-His Tireless Energy In Holding Free State Border What Boers Say of Elm.

Julian Rainh, the Air-rican war correspondent, who has just returned to England from South Africa, gives the following description of Major General French, Lord Roberts' Cashing cavalry leader:

Though General Kitchener is not second to Lord Roberts in success in this war, there is a general who must soon receive at home the credit and the plaudits which he has gained from the army.

His name is French-Major General . D. P. French-and, if I mistake not, it is forever to be coupled with Lord Roberts' in connection with this war in the hearts and minds of his country-



GENERAL FRENCH

men. Chance is always a great factor in the success of a soldier, and chance has been so good to General French as to send him to the cast, the middle, the west and the north, nearly always in time to do or to help in some master stroke. It can almost be said that he figured in every great success of the British arms from Elundslangte to Bloemfontein and since.

He had but just landed in Natal from England and been at the front 48 hours. I believe, when he was but in charge of the Natal cavairy and sent to fight the terrible yet splendid engagement at Elandshagte. From Natal he went to the northern frontier of the Cape Colony and held the Boers in check there for many weeks, never succeeding in farther descent into the eclony and the subjects of the queen in that large dis-

I was not with the armics either in Natal or around Reusburg, but where I was one continually heard of the extraordinary work General French was accomplishing on the Free State bormiles in length, and the Boers told us that in all this war (this was before Lord Roberts had taken command) no British general had so astonished and wearled them. Commandos were sent from Natal and taken from Magersfontelo to create the extended wall that was needed to completely face this restless, persistent general, who hammered away in one country, as it were, in the morning and in another

on the same afternoon. Just before Lord Roberts took command a story that ran through the roultitude of officers' mess tents in the field was to the effect that General French had informed the authorities that he could force his way through the enemy's lines and into the Free State if he could bombard Colesberg. He was desirous of doing so, it was said, but the permission was refused. I cannot say how true this is, but it was not contradicted by any one.

Little by little and most quietly the cavalry were withdrawn from that frontier after Lord Roberts' arrival, to be massed again under this tireless general in the neighborhood of Graspan, whence he made a magnificent march that was truly said to be the adinitiation of the whole army. From Ramdam to Jacobsilal and on to Paardeberg he chased and herded the Boers. as he has again done so very recently ing Cronje in full flight, General French, without pausing, flew over to Kimberley and literally purged its neighborhood of Boers. Here he added the relief of the diamond city to his triumphs. This was done under Lord Roberts' planning and orders, yet very great credit remains to French for the manner in which it was done and the obstacles that he had to overcome.

Without waiting for applause or rest at Kimberley he pushed back to Lord Roberts' main army and reached Fisher of Alexander T. Stewart, deceased, it in time to win a great share of the qualified as administrative of the estate of credit for that greatest coup of the Alexander T. Stewart, late of Allen county, war. He repulsed the Boer re-enforcements, and I believe that by utilizing a certain position in the field he made it evident to Cronic and his disheartened men that a longer stay in the river bed was out of the question. During this very extraordinary sweep that he made from Graspan around to Kimberley he did constant damage, capturing transport wagons, destroying langers and repulsing various bodies of Boers. Violent rains, fearful thunderstorms, choking dust, that pursued him for days, were the lesser hindrances in his way. The greater ones It will be 14,700 feet above seg level.

were the result upon his horses of the fearful strain to which they were putthe scarcity of fodder, the difficulty in getting water and the limited quantity of food at his disposal for his men.

As to his personality, the phrase "the square little general" would serve to describe him in army circles without a mention of his name. He has the shape of a brick as well as the best characteristics of one. He is a short, thick churk of a man, who niways stands with his feet and legs well apart and sits hunched up on his saddle like a red Indian squar. A view of his bac'r suggests the thickset, reckless shape of General Grant, and I suspect there is a great deal of Grant's doggedness in him. Like Grant, too, he shows no concern for externals.

He is quiet, undemonstrative, easy and gentle. When you are with his command, you don't notice him, you don't think about him-unless you are a soldier, and then you are glad you are there. He is perfectly accesible to any one, but speaks very little when addressed. He must be a fine judge of men, for he has a splendid staff around him-splendid in the sense that they are soldierly, like himself, and all active and useful. Judging from the way his men live in the country when they are swarming over it, he must be easy, as true soldlers are in those sitnations, though the discipline of the rank and file is excellent.

When he went over to Thabanchu from Bloemfontein on a bill sticking expedition (as the distribution of Lord Roberts' proclamation was called), ne showed by his treatment of the Boers that he had a very kindly nature. He stopped at night with the families, with all of whose members he shook hands, while snying pleasant things to them.

In one case a Boer said to him, "I would be fighting you if I had not get consumption." The general replied: "Oh, I am sorry to hear that you are ill. I hope you will soon get better." A snapshot of him receiving the sur-

ender of Thabanchu from the landdrost would have been an interesting picture. Both men stood with their hats on the backs of their heads; the landdrost had his bands shoved deep in his pockets, and French stood with his legs apart like a little Colossus looking at the civilian, who was ex-President Brand's son. Presently the landdrost took off his hat.

Whether General French told him to do so or whether he felt the command- The Great Central Southern Trunkline ing influence of the general-who knows?

LI HUNG CHANG, REFORMER.

Remarkable Letter From Hawali Purporting to Be Dictated by Him.

Loung Chi-Tso, the Chinese reformer at Honolulu, has received a mest remarkable letter purporting to have been dictated by Li Hung Chang, the Grand Old Man of China, in which the objects sought by the reformers are commended, and they are advised to continue their efforts with patience. but with carefulness, says the New York Press. The letter is signed by a grandson of Li Hung Chang and bears the grandson's private seal. It is in LAND and FARMS. answer to an open letter to the great viceroy written some months ago by Leung Chi-Tso. It contains about 4.000 words. Some of the most important portions of the letter are as follows: "For over 30 years Li Hung Chang has been a believer in opening China to foreign influences, but he has stood all alone. In the days of the Ping rebellion, which Li Hung Chang helped to suppress, he learned that the foreigners were more skillful than his countrymen, and he came to the conclusion that China should learn from the outside world. But no one else held these views, and one man could (general immigration and learnstant) at the context of the conclusion that China should learn from the outside world. But no one else held these views, and one man could (general immigration and learnstant) at held these views, and one man could General Immigration and Industrial Agt.

do nothing. "Then, 15 years ago, came the war with France. Before the war Li Hung Chang spoke for peace. He told his countrymen that France was too powerful for them and tried to point out that her soldiers were more skillful But the mandaries wanted war, and the result was a lot of territory and a lot of gunboats were taken. The same thing happened before the war with Japan, which Li Hung Chang tried to prevent.

"All this time Li Hung Chang has believed in educating Chinese in foreign ways, but he has been alone among the mandarins and could do nothing. Now he is old and cannot do what the young reformers are doing for their country. He has only sympathy for them in their work. It is not Li Hung Chang who has ordered reformers beheaded, nor are his agents after them. It is the empress, and Li Hung Chang cannot stop it. The per-

the mandarins in believing in foreign education, and what can one old man do? He wants the young reformers to keep on with the work and hopes they will succeed in the end. If China is ever to have good government, it must come through such efforts as the young men who are working now it the outside world for the cause of reform are making."

The letter is accepted among those who are in a position to judge as genvine; that it was dictated by Li Hung Chang, but written by his grandson so that in the event of it ever coming to the knowledge of the empress Li Hung Chang could deny the author ship.

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Some years ago the farmers of Colorado made a great discovery. They asked themselves why they could not raise fruits and garden vegetables. Climatic conditions and the soil seemed complete for the successful cultivation of such products. Some entered timidly upon the experiment, but the results have amply confirmed their

The greater part of Colorado consists of high land at least 3,000 feet above many places, and everything is favorable to the success of agricultural pursuits. In the mountain valleys the soil is very rich, and no irrigation is required. In other parts the rainfall is not well distributed, and the assistance of Irrigation is necessary.

At the present time the value of Colorado's fruit and vegetable production exceeds \$6,000,000 a year. The apples of this state have no superior and are shipped to all parts of the country as well as exported to England and the continent. Some of the finest melons in the world are grown here. The ew to aug 8 sweet cherries, peaches, plums and all Then, too, Tasmanian shippers pack varieties of berrie raised in Colorado

t is to DELAY. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. and he has been in the business for a number of years. In the autumn of 1895 he went east with a display of frait and showed his specimens to dealers in New York, Boston and other cities. The next year my friend got a great many orders for fruit from eastern parties. At another time the Armour people ordered a carload of aping obligations for what Chamberlain's ples as an experiment. Later they ordered such quantities that their demands could not be satisfied. It is no wonder that my friend is enthusiastic over the prospect."

There are over 4,500,060 acres of ag ricultural land in Colorado. All of the



COLORADO IRRIGATION SCENE. where. A few figures are presented showing what has been accomplished: istic A. R. Bruce of Paonia set out an apple (Journal.

orchard of about 21/2 acres. He clears about \$1,000 per year from this small plot. One of his neighbors, W. T. Hawloy, has five acres planted with peach-

es. The trees are about seven years old, and Mr. Hawley clears over \$2,-000 annually from his investment.

In Bellevue one man is meeting with success at raising cherries. An acre. containing 50 frees, last season yielded \$250 profits. In the same vicinity two acres of raspberries yielded \$650. One man raised 3,000 bushels of apples on

The writer recently had a conversation with a gentleman engaged in rais ing pranes.

"We import," said he, "over 99,600,share of metals and because of this 1000 bounds of preues each year and people are ant to forcet Colorado's oth- in return send abroad over \$3,000,000 in payment for the same. I believe we right here in Colorado. American prunes are larger and finer appearing for raising prunes can be purchased in this state for from \$25 to \$75 per acre. We can raise in Colorado as many pounds to the acre as any place in the country. If there is no market fruit and be certain of a good price."

The secret of money making in the fruit business is in the marketing. Here is a bint for Colorado and, in fact, all shippers of apples. A, S. Baker, managing director of a big cold storage establishment in Southampton. is now in this country. He has recently declared that Americans receive the lowest prices when their apples are sold in England. Shippers in Tasmania send apples in 56 pound boxes and sometimes get 15 shillings a box. whereas American apples ferch only from 11 to about 14 shillings per barrel. The Tasmanian saves 20 per cent in freight charges. The American barrels make cold storage difficult. so that the air can circulate freely. Attention to these and other details will mean higher prices and hence higger profits. Donald Duncan.

BELGIAN HARE INDUSTRY.

dinnesota Farmers Fenr That the Animals Will Become a Meance. The Delgian have craze, which seems to have taken so firm a hold around Minneapolis, promises to result in a row that will involve the whole northwest, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. In fact, the status of the hare is likely to become a matter of congressional deliberation, for the furmers are organizing and sending petitions to the cougressmen representing lown and Minnesota. The petitions elte that Belgian hares are really rabbits, and aside from their qualities of superior breeding they are identical in limbits and fecumity, of doubtful value as a food product and an undoubted menace to the agricultural interests of any country in which they are introduced.

During the last few months hundreds of these have been imported into dimensional from the Pacific const, and several Belgian hare farms have been established. The properiotors of these farms assert that the hares are as legitimate an item of industry as are sheep or any other farm stock, and they are organizing to light the opponents of the FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. organizing to light the opponents of the $rac{F^{1}}{N}$ hare. They point out that there are hundreds of thousands of these hares population increases correspondingly.

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Doctor of new school-Impossible! teething bacillus. — Detroit

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FOURGENERATIONS FOUGHT

Son, Father, Grandfather and Greatgrandfather Captured With Cronje. "I don't know of any better illustration of the way the Boer families have gone into the field," said one of the officers of the transport Milwaukee to a reporter of the New Orleans Times Democrat, "than the fact that we had four generations in a single group nmong the prisoners we took with Cronje to St. Helena. "It was a remarkable party and con-

sisted of great-grandfurber, grandfather, father and son. The boy was about 18, his father was 40 or thereabout, the grandfather was a man of 60, and the old patriarch of the lot was can raise a large part of this supply bearly 80. They had all been under arms in Cronje's laager when it made its last stand, fighting in different than the imported fruit. Land suitable trenches, and after the surrender they naturally drifted together. They excit ed my interest, and I talked with them on several occasions during the voy age. It seemed that they had been ity ing on one of the great cattle ranches for ripe prunes, we can evaporate our of the northern yeldt, forming one hig nousehold with their women folk, and knew nothing of the war until the order came to turn out for active service. Of course they belonged to the local 'commando,' or militin department. for that section, but it was not a regutarly disciplined organization, and they had never even drilled together. When the call came, the father and son responded first and joined Cronje's army. Later on there was another regalsition for troops, and the gramifather shouldered his rifle and hurried to the front. About the time Cronje started on his last retreat the old great-grandfather got ameasy and set out to see how this boys,' as he called them, were getting along. He arrived just before the final stand, and once inside the langer he couldn't get out. So he took a gun from a dead man and went to fighting along with the rest of the "The four Boers struck me as good

honest, simple minded men. They had no idea whatever of the causes of the war, the principles involved or the relative strength of the two sides. All they knew was that the 'roolneks' were trying to invade the republic and that Oom Paul had called on them to come out and fight. The whole crowd were fatalists of the deepest dye. They were prisoners of war on a strange ship, sailing away to a part of the world as unknown to them as the mountains of the moon, but they accepted the situation as stoically as so many Turks. I asked the grandfather how he thought it would all end, 'God knows," he replied calmly. 'But don't you expect to get back to your home and family again? I inquired. 'God knows," he repeated and went on smoking his pipe."

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Galden Rule For Gravies.

in California, but that no reports of "A golden rule for gravies and damage to crops are ever received sauces," says an expert cooking teachfrom that state. The hare industry is er, "is that wherever flour is used the on the increase in Minnesota, and the liquid, whatever it may be, must be apprehensiveness of the agricultural cool when added. Flour and butter or ment fat is the base of gravies, over which the ignorant kitchen maid pours boiling water. The sure result is poor,

"Straining will take out the lumps, to be sure, but will not take away the The bacteriological diagnosis discloses raw taste from the uncooked flour. In on trace whatever of the character. making tomato sauce the juice should be slightly cooled before it is poured over the tiour and butter, and cool milk should be used for white sauce."

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LIMA BOY

Leaves Manila to Fight Charges Were Filed and Tournament Will be a From the City Across the Boxers.

John Wolfe With Troops En- A Family Disturbance Set- Of the Big Fourth of July A Steel Works Employe In Route to China.

Is a Member of the Fighting Ninth Peter Orschel and Chris. Knuart That Will be Held in Lima-Ohio Boy Named Danemiller Has His Regiment Which Was Delayed at Manila by a Heavy Typhoon.

Lima will be represented in the the Ninth regiment of regular infantry boys. John Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wolf, of 622 south Pine street, is a member of the "fighting" Ninth and is now probably on his way from eral other Lima boys, over a year ago. for service in the Philippines.

The following cable message from Gen. MacArthur bearing on this subject was made public at the War Departinent yeşterdaş:

"Ninth Infantry. Colonel Liscum, ordered to Taku on Logan: transportation Port Albert; probably start 24th: typhone delays movement."

it appears that these troops will hardly the house. The affidavit charges him reach the Chinese port before July 1. with drawing a revolver and firing is The Ninth Infantry has rendered ex- in the direction of Mrs. Kunart, but ceilent service against the Filipino the allegation the latter incignantly insugents and takein part in many denies. When they were before Jusportant and decisive engagenments.

As the Logan draws too much water to get above Taku, the Ninth Infantry two men from coming to blows. will be obliged to transship at that Kunari was bound over in the sum of point to light-draught river craft in \$200, but friends interceded and finally order to get to Tien-Tsin. This reg- brought about a dismissal of both iment represents all of the army which it is proposed at present to employ. Colonel Liscum has been ordered to report to the United States Counsul at Tien-Tsin.

PATIENT DISCHARGED.

PAINFUL INJURY

Sustained by Marion Johnson While! Bicycle Riding.

ed for a trip to McBeth's lake Sunday accomplished her end in securing from and when the long stretch of paved street, running from Market street to the cemetery, was reached, a few notches of extra speed were put on which resulted in a disastrous spill at the turn in the road. Before the boys could check up sufficiently to make A Merry Crowd Tripped the Light the bend to safety, Oscar Snook drove straight into the fence. He escaped personal injuries, but the front forks of his wheel were tadly bent, necessituting the attention of an expert remairer. Marion Johnson was not so fortunate. He attempted to make the abrupt curve, but his wheel slipped from under him and his right hand was caught under the handle bars, besing badly lacerated by contact with since the organization of the fundoving the brick paving. He also had his club. right knee hart and took the bag out of a brand new pair of tailor made

New potatoes, 20s per peck. PULTON'S FRUIT STAND, 142 south Main a rest. Both phones.

DEPARTING GUEST

Tendered a Fareweil Reception by Miss McComb.

Miss Effic McComb was the hostess inst evening of a very delightfull affair given in honor of Miss Welthn Blair, who leaves soon for her home in Virginia. Music and games made up a illustrated pamphlet. Address A. A. program which consumed the hours all Schantz, G. P. A., D. & C., Detroit, 400 rapidly, Refreshments, daintly Michigan. served cancluded a most pleasant eve-

WERE WEDDED.

Saturday afternoon Mr. Will Dundon and Mrs. Cora Raider of south hall this evening. There is business Pine stret, were married at the residence of Rev. Clarence Mitchell, 611 south Pine street. The young people will be at home to their friends on south Main street, where they will make their future home.

COUNTER

Withdrawn.

tled Out of Court.

and Their Wives Get a Curtain Lecture From Justice Duffield.

Chris Kunart was arrested last night United States troops that seem des- on a warrant which was sworn to by tined to soon clash with the murder Peter Orschel, charging the former ous heathen Chinese in the Orient. In with shooting at his wife with intent io kill. Later in the evening all of the that has been ordered from Manila to interested parties were before Justice China to protect American subjects Duffield for examination, but the trouand property from the Boxers is at bie ended in a compromise brought least one and probably several Lima about by Ben Thomas, the north Main street butcher, for whom Kunart works.

Investigation proved that the quarrel started on Friday evening of last Manila to China. He cullsted at the week when Kunart and his wife and recruiting station, together with sev-Orschel and his wife were in Bill Roberts' salcon on north Main street. All had been indelging in frequent braughts of beer and it seems that Orschel made a statement in regard to Kunart's wife, which the husband re sented. Blows followed, and Kunart went before Mayor McComb with a black eye and a charge of assault and battery.

Orschel's turn came yesterday after-The voyage from Manila to Taku roon when Kunart necused his wife tice Duffield last night, constable Cremean had his hands full in keeping the cases, the one against Orchel in the Mayor's court and the one against Kunart before Justice Duffield

BRING IT HERE.

Aaron Fisher, of Lima, was in town today, and stated that he has an op-A. F. Frick retained to his home in tion on ten acres of land near Lima, Delphos yesterday after several weeks and will move the stone crushing nursing at the hospital, where he plant to that place from Delphos if no came to have an operation performed. work is to be had here this summer.— Delphos Herald.

MRS. MOON RETURNS.

Mrs. Nellie Moon left today for Marquette, Mich., accompanied by her little daughter Marie. Mrs. Moon will Went After the Offender With Blood nake her future home with her A party of several young men start- mother in that city, now that she has her divorced husband the alimony bequeuthed her by the courts at the time of the legal separation.

AT McCULLOUGH'S

The catch-as-catch-can club enjoyed ploasant evening at McCollough's us the invitations amounced in daning in the newly fitted ball. The party included eighteen young couples properly chaperoned and the affair proved to be one of the most delightful

MISSIONARY TEAL

The ladies of th Market street Presbýterian church wili hoid a Mis sionary Tea at the residuce of Mrs.M. J. Agerter, Wednesday afternoon at

A POPULÁR WEDDING TRIP

s to Take a D. & C. Steamer to Mackinac Island, Michigan.

If you want a delightful wedding trip there you are not likely to meet acquaintances, take one of the D. & C. new steel passenger steamers to the Island of cool breezes. Staterooms and Parlors reserved thirty days in

WORK FOR LIMA LODGE.

All members of Lima lodge No. 581 I. O. O. F. are requested to be at the of importance to transact and also work in the initiatory degree. Refreshments will be served.

New Celery at it wasend's.

TENNIS

Feature

Celebration

Tennis Club to Hold a State Contest of Interest Among Atheletes.

Along with the approaching Fourth of July celebration another event that will be of general interest will be held dent yesterday morning, being struck Tennis club and as the best lawn severely. tennis players of the state belong to the organization some interesting con tests may be looked forward to. En tries for gentlemens' singles and doubles are being received daily and the result of the meet will be watched for with interest all over the state.

The winners of the tournament, which commences on July 3rd, will not be recognized as state champions at the close of the tournament series here but must meet other winners who will contest against them for state honors. The winner of the tournament in singles will be required to her vacation. Miss Pearl Kirkpatrick. play Nat Emerson, of Cincinnati, of south Jackson street accompanied present holder of the state champion. her. will occupy at least a week, so that un- of infidelity and, accordingly to his will meet Mesers, L. H. Paine and P. ship car, and the winners in doubles B. Brockway, of Teledo, holders of the street. state cup for doubles.

The tournament will be conducted under the rules of the U.S. N. L. T. A. and the headquarters during the three days' events will be at the Lima House. The contests will be held on street. the four clay courts of the Lima Tennis Club on west Market street. First, second and consolation prizes will be awarded in all of the events. The officers of the state club are: W. F. Pierce, president, Gambier, O.; H. F. Almy, vice president, Delphos: C. E. Rupe, treasurer, Lima: B. L. Paine, secretary, Toledo.

WILL MEET TONIGHT.

The Central Labor Union will meet in the court house tonight instead of tomorrow night, the meeting being changed from Wednesday on account of the circus.

THE DOCTOR

The crowd in attendance at the medicine show on south Main street last algut sat through an incident that was not down on the bills. Some one is the audince took occasion to hiss a performer in gause skirts and the dostor forthwith issued a challenge to the so he could be thrown out. A revolver iramatic, but no one showed a desire to test the doctor's powers, and only tended to delay the program.

MAX DIXON

Taken to Harrod by an Officer From That Village.

Max Dixon, the well known barber, was arrested and taken to Harrod today by an officer from that village. Dixon had charge of a barber shop in Harrod recently and is charged with having failed to pay a board bill when he left there.

TWO WEEKS

Illness Terminates in Mrs. Ridenour's Death.

Mrs. Doreas Ridenour, aged 75 rears, died at her late home, 679 south Main street, at 9:45 o'clock this morning. death resulting from jaundice, advance. Send two cent stamp for after two weeks' illness. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

> New potatoes, 20c per peck. FULTON'S FRUIT STAND, 142 south Main street.

BAPTIST CHURCH LADIES.

The Ladies Aid society of the Firs noon. All ladies of the church are dially invited to attend.

F-I-3-H at Townsend's.

NEWS

the River.

jured Yesterday.

Face Burned While Playing With a Toy Cannon-Other News.

Christ Robbins a helper at the steel works met with a very painful acciin this city. It will be the second by a piece of iron which broke the annual state tournament of the Chio bridge of his nose and cut his face

> Mrs. Seifried, of south Main street. street, has as his guest his som from Muncie, Ind.

Mrs. Edwin Powell, of south Main street, entertained a few ladies at tea in honor of Miss Hurd, of Mt. Carmei.

Rev. W. H. Leatherman and family visited friends yesterday in the coun-

Next Sunday after oon, Rev. Clarence Mitchell will deliver a memorial addres; at Cridersville.

Master Carl Simpson, of Co'uml us, Ohie, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dingledine, of south

Mrs. H. Dipmore, of Muncie, Ind., a sister of Mrs. B. Biracree, and her neice, Miss Lilly Shultz: Miss Maggie Lithart and Mrs. Hart, of Muncie, spent Sunday with B. Biracree, of 929

street, who have been spending several months in California, will return to Lima some time ducing this week and take up housekeeping in their old

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Crown, who recently sold their laundry at Alexandria, Ind., have gone to housekeeping

H. M. Dillie returned yesterday from Upper Sandusky, where he spent price

Sunday visiting his friends.

township, left yesterday for Elwood. Ind., where she will attend the annual offender, asking him to come forward Boyd romaion. Mrs. Berryman is the daughter of Abram Boyd, who has atfigured in the play, which was decidedly tended these reunions for a number of years, but this year his health is such that he will not be able to be present at the reunion.

Perry Metzgar, of St. Johns avenue,

A young boy by the name of Dannemiller, living on Forest avenue, was celebrating with some other boys the flished in his face and eves badly burning him.

WATER WORKS NOTICE.

All property holders, please take notice that their property will be held for all water used by tenants, as they frequently move without consulting the owner or water works office which makes it impossible to keep the accounts in a satisfactory manner. By order of trustees.

A. J. Morris, Sec'y.

To Highland Park will NOT run Wednesday. June 20th, on account of the circus, but all who wish to visit the Park on Baptist church, will hold their annual that day can obtain free ptenie at Hover's park, Friday after- tickets, good on the regular car, at the com-pany's office, Melville's

Miss Sada Haulk, of Munson, Ohio, who has been attending the Lutherar college, returned to her home to spend

Mr. and Mrs. Whited, of south Main street, moved today to Circular

Mr. and Mrs. Faurot, of south Pine street, will soon remove to south Prince

Pine-street.

Greenlawn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lepley, of south Pine

on south Central avenue.

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seriously sprained her ankle while stepping from a carriage yesterday. Mr. John Sweringer, of south Main TOUTH T

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